

Column A Better known public officials not highest paid

By Gordon Winters and Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writers

A salary is a living, a mark of status and the focus of domestic disputes, labor-management disputes and barroom disputes.

A salary is a confusing thing, especially when you try to figure out who the big shots are.

"Take the highest paid officials in Nebraska. The ones in the limelight aren't necessarily the ones with the biggest government paychecks.

For instance, Gov. J. James Exon, at \$25,000 a year, is paid a lot less than a number of public officials who probably aren't household names. The highest paid employee on the state payroll is Dr. Neal Vanselow, the new chancellor at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, who earns \$62,500 a year.

D. W. Hill, general manager of the Nebraska Public Power District, is paid \$56,700 annually. His counterpart at the Omaha Public Power District, Ralph Shaw, receives \$58,850.

Does Shaw think his job is worth the money? "Yes, I certainly do," Shaw said emphatically. Nebraska utilities will lose their top people to other jobs if the salary is not competitive, he explained.

Several ahead of mayor

A similar argument is made for paying some top Lincoln city bureaucrats more money than their boss, Mayor Helen Bosalis, who earns \$28,000 a year. Police Chief George Hansen receives \$28,309, Public Works Director Dick Erixson \$29,742, City Finance Director Jim Mallo \$30,493, Urban Development Director George Chick \$29,016 and City Atty. Charles Humble earns \$32,829. All the salaries are set by the City Council, on which a seat is a theoretically part-time job paying only \$4,000 a year. The council's salary is set directly by Lincoln voters.

City Atty. Humble makes more than Nebraska Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas, whose annual wage is \$32,500.

And Humble also earns more than his county counterpart, Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners, who receives \$30,098 — less than his own chief deputy Bernie McGinn, who is paid \$30,493. Jan. 1, Lahners will receive a raise which will put him back as the top wage earner in the county attorney's office.

In the county public defender's office, however, boss Clem Gaughan's next raise won't push his present salary of \$25,358 close to the \$29,016 being paid chief deputy Richard Goos.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," said Gaughan of the disparity in wages. "I've got lots of money and he hasn't. I have other business interests, you know. Two-thirds of my \$25,000 salary goes for income tax anyhow."

What bothers him, Gaughan said, "is that public defenders aren't paid at the same rate as the county attorneys."

About the salary dilemma, Atty. Gen. Douglas admitted, "It's difficult to evaluate what everybody should be paid. One of the criteria you can use is what people in comparable positions are making." Comparing salaries of attorney generals in states similar in size to Nebraska, Douglas reports his is "at the bottom."

Pay can be embarrassing

In addition to being illogical, salaries can be embarrassing, and not necessarily because they are low.

Such a case centers on the nation's rural postmasters, who have a running feud with postal officials over whether 30,000 small post offices should be closed. The bosses recently began embarrassing the postmasters by revealing their salaries to the news media.

The postmasters, who usually make more than \$15,500, are one of the best paid groups in small town America. They were furious and marched to court in an attempt to block further salary disclosures.

The same phenomenon has been observed closer to home. Last year during city budget meetings, Lincoln General Hospital Administrator Robert Brungard told then Councilwoman Sue Bailey, "Where I go to church and what I make are my business."

Nonetheless, Mrs. Bailey learned that Brungard's salary was \$47,105.

Public Service Commissioner Harold Simpson of Lincoln is one of five elected members who earns \$20,000 annually. Simpson said, "I'm easily working for it."

A wage Simpson has a hard time stomaching, however, is the \$4,800 being paid to state senators, whose ranks he left last fall.

Sometimes, salaries do not reflect the total remuneration employees receive. For example, City Parks and Recreation Director Don Smith is paid \$23,856, but he lives in a city-owned house. State Fairgrounds Manager Henry Brandt only earns \$12,204 a year, but he gets a house and a car.

So does Nebraska's Democratic penny-pinching governor, whose \$25,000 annual wage could be called peanuts compared to other politicians'. But, Exon lives rent-free in a colonial mansion and is chauffeured around the state by a Nebraska state trooper.

Having those amenities isn't all it's cracked up to be, Exon said, noting he has to use his own personal income to pay expenses incurred as governor. Exon blocked a move to increase his salary during his first term in office. He said he felt he should set an example in holding the line on government spending.

However, the next governor who takes office in January 1979 will be paid \$40,000 a year under a bill passed by the Legislature. Exon is not eligible to run for reelection.

Raise thought too much

For the last two years, Robert Eicher, president of Southeast Community College, has refused to take all the money offered him by the college board. Eicher, who makes \$33,600, convinced the board last summer to cut \$200 from a \$2,000 raise.

University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskins receives a rent-free home, a car and \$52,000 a year.

This year, 403 of the 10,000 employees working in the university system and its outside programs will earn more than \$30,000.

Two of the University of Nebraska's famed "400" who earn more than \$30,000 a year are well known to Big Red football fans.

Athletic Director Bob Devaney is paid \$41,000 a year, while football coach Tom Osborne receives \$34,000. By comparison, basketball coach Joe Cipriano only gets \$25,000.

Coach Osborne had little to say about his wage, except to succinctly sum up most officials' feelings on the monetary subject: "I don't apologize for it, anyway."

Sadat orders halt to fighting

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat ordered an immediate halt Sunday night to all hostilities against Libya, Cairo radio reported.

A military spokesman said later that Egyptian paratroopers captured an oasis 20 miles inside Libya but withdrew after the order was issued.

Libya said it shot down 14 Egyptian warplanes Sunday and captured one pilot who bailed out. Egypt acknowledged raids on two radar stations and another oasis, but said it lost only two planes.

There was no immediate reaction from Libya to Sadat's order, which came after four days of air raids and border clashes between the two North African neighbors.

The directive was announced immediately after Sadat met with Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, who flew in from talks with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi.

The Egyptian spokesman said the paratroopers, with aircraft support, captured

the oasis of Al Jaghub, about 100 miles south of the Mediterranean coast.

He said the oasis was used as a camp for training saboteurs against Egypt. There were no Egyptian casualties and a number of prisoners were taken, the spokesman said.

The Sadat-Boumedienne meeting ended early Monday but no details were given.

The Arab Revolutionary News Agency (ARNA) in Tripoli, Libya, said two Libyans and several Italians were killed in an Egyptian raid on the Al Kufra oasis, about 800 miles southeast of Tripoli.

In Rome, the Italian government said it had been told by the Libyan foreign ministry that the ARNA report was erroneous and that no Italians were killed or injured.

An Egyptian military spokesman said Sunday night that its warplanes had attacked two Libyan radar stations near the frontier, one 18 miles west of the Al Adam air base and the other 30 miles southwest of Salum. It reported the positions were destroyed.

Egypt first denied the raid on Al Kufra, but later issued a communique saying: "We discovered later Sunday that Libyan warplanes had arrived at the oasis airport, a matter that constituted a danger to the country's security. Our warplanes raided it this afternoon and destroyed its airways and some of its installation. All our planes returned safely to base."

Al Kufra is about 100 miles west of the Egyptian border.

Libya said its jet fighters and anti-aircraft batteries downed six Egyptian Sukhoi 20 fighters, four Mirages, two MIG21s and two Tupolov long-range bombers.

The Egyptian pilot who bailed out allegedly told his captors the planes had taken off from bases in the Sudan, indicating that "Libya is now a target of aggression by the Egyptian and Sudanese regimes," ARNA said. There was no comment from Sudan or Egypt to the charge.

The Libyan news agency said there was "sorrow and regret for the losses sustained by the Egyptian air force and its pilots because this also represents a loss for the whole Arab

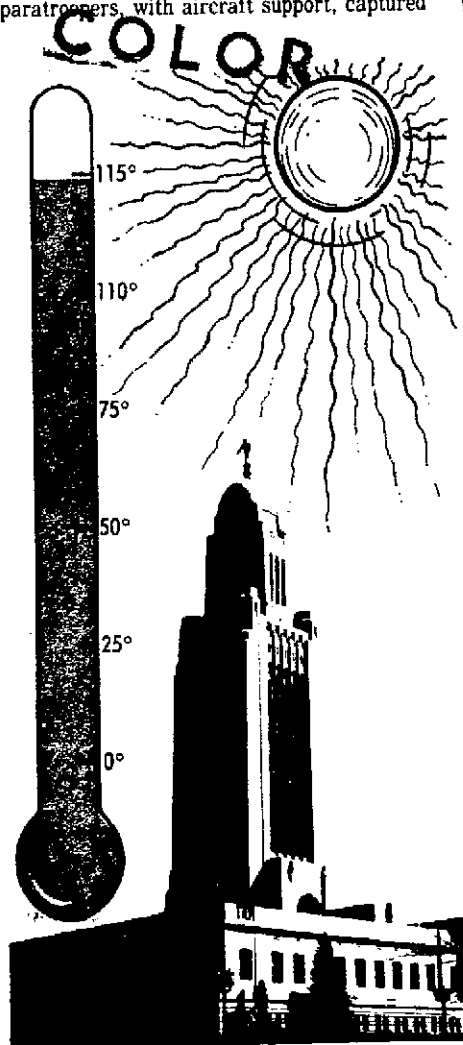
nation — the loss of a striking force that should have been used to smash the Zionist enemy that occupies Arab lands and challenges the Arab will."

Boumedienne arrived from the Libyan capital of Tripoli. Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, also has been shuttling between the two capitals trying to arrange a cease-fire.

A PLO spokesman said Arafat had received a "positive response" from both Egypt and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi.

An Egyptian communique issued early Sunday said: "The Egyptian air force resumed large-scale attacks on the Libyan Al Adam air base, 18 miles from Tobruk, and destroyed some anti-aircraft missile bases, six warplanes on the ground, air base installations, runways and some tanks positioned around the base."

The Cairo communique said Egyptian planes attacked a terrorist training camp south of the air base and that Libyan anti-aircraft guns shot down two of its Soviet-made Sukhoi 20 fighter planes.



Heat merciless during July 1936

By Deb Gray
Star Staff Writer

History has recorded that, in the summer of 1936, President Franklin Roosevelt was struggling to save the country from economic collapse, farmers were mixing poison mash to stave off the hordes of grasshoppers destroying their crops, and the Midwest was engulfed in the most torrid heat wave of the century.

Catholic churches in Omaha and Lincoln began the month of July with special prayer services, supplicating the Almighty for rain to alleviate the drought.

But prayer could not stop the destiny of nature.

It was 41 years ago Monday that Lincoln had its highest temperature in recorded history — 115 degrees. The low temperature for that date was 91 degrees, between 4 and 5 a.m.

In The Lincoln Star's account of that date, misery seethed from the printed page.

"Every human, animal and growing thing in Nebraska suffered while a blazing sun enacted its stark drama in the sky," the story said. "On the earth below a 12 to 15 m.p.h. wind fanned the pitiless heat in waves. "The death knoll for virtually all of the

remaining corn crop was sounded. Nowhere was there rain. In Lincoln, at 7 a.m. Saturday, perhaps 10, perhaps 20 drops."

It was a day when sleep was no escape.

In downtown Lincoln, where rooming houses once stood in department store blocks, residents sat on the tenement steps to wait out the night, only to find that the heat steaming up from the pavements was worse than the air inside the buildings.

Many took car seats and blankets to the Capitol to sleep on the lawn. There were hundreds of bodies out there, and a person couldn't walk without stepping over one body, then another.

Air conditioning was "a modern development" in those days. But, according to an unidentified survey, Lincoln was one of the leading cities of the United States in air conditioned floor space per capita.

A group of Lincoln firms used the results of that survey and advertised Lincoln as "The Air Conditioned City."

Heat was believed to have contributed to the death of Fred Cummings, a painter and paperhanger, who apparently died "from a weak heart overtaxed by heat." He died July 24, shortly before midnight. He was buried about 15 hours later.

That death was added to the growing national total of people who had succumbed to the heat wave. By July 10, the death toll had reached 370. Included in the total were those who drowned on the assumption that they entered the water seeking relief from the heat.

On only one day during July, 1936, did the mercury dip below 90 degrees, according to the University of Nebraska's Climatology Department. That was on July 30, when the temperature was 89 degrees.

During July, temperatures were above 100 for 19 of the month's 31 days.

The highest temperature ever recorded in the state of Nebraska — 118 degrees — was in July 1936. Minden reported 118 degrees July 24, and Hartington reported that same temperature July 17.

Newspaper reports did not give an estimate of losses from the July devastation. But, according to a July 10 newspaper article, the heat that year already had caused crop losses estimated at more than \$300 million, affected between 3 to 5 million farm families and made 204,000 of those farm families dependent on government welfare for survival.

Parents complain about youth shelter agencies

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

A group of parents is angry about the way youths have been handled at the Lancaster Freeway Station and the Juvenile Attention Center.

Their allegations focus on lack of adequate supervision which has led to reported sexual activity at both agencies and availability of drugs at the Freeway Station.

The group represents at least eight different families whose children have been housed at the two centers.

Most vocal are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of 2455 Bradford who are considering legal action against both agencies for the way their daughter's case was handled last year.

The Browns may file a class-action suit against both agencies or press charges against the agencies' staffs for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The Freeway Station, at 2201 S. 11th St., is a short-term shelter for runaways operated by the Youth Service System, which is funded largely by Lancaster County. The Attention Center, at 2148 S. 10th St., is run by the County to house youths awaiting trial or court disposition.

The Freeway Station staff fails to control marijuana possession and use, the parents claim.

They also allege boys frequently climb in the windows of the Freeway Station and spend the night in the girls' bedroom, in violation of visiting rules.

Youths are not adequately searched for illegal substances or possible weapons, nor are they adequately supervised, said Rolie L. Owen, whose granddaughter was staying at the shelter in March when another girl set fire to

her clothing.

Freeway Director Phil Tegeler, who submitted his resignation Thursday, admits that it would be impossible to search residents every time they enter the building. Youths leave the premises daily for school and work, he said.

He said he is aware that intruders have climbed in the windows. The incidents have been reported to police, he said, but nobody has been apprehended.

"I know parents are concerned, and believe me, we are too," Tegeler said, but noted that the Freeway Station is not locked-up, and is no more secure than the average house.

If drugs are found, the staff confiscates them and reports the youth to police, Tegeler said.

In one case, confiscation of a controlled substance at the Freeway Station led to a youth's arrest, according to Deputy County Atty. Diana Bloss.

"There's no reason to believe the supervision is less than adequate," she said.

"There have been too many complaints for there not to be any truth in them," said Juvenile Court Judge W.W. Nuernberger, but he gave Tegeler a vote of confidence.

"It's unrealistic to expect no drugs at all," said Youth Service System Director Jim Arnot. "If a child is at all out in society, he is exposed to drugs."

"Kids can get drugs anywhere," said a girl who spent three days at the shelter last summer. "A kid can get anything just about wherever he wants."

The girl's parents, who did not want their name used, said they found marijuana in their daughter's clothing when she left the shelter. The girl claimed it was put there by another resident.

If the shelter cracked down on rules, "kids wouldn't want to stay there, and would be out on the street," the girl said.

She added that while she was there no boys were in the girls' room and the staff checked the room hourly every night.

Juvenile probation officer Marilyn Beggs said the Freeway Station is usually not a good place for a youth unless he is "street wise" — that is, experienced with the drug scene and fairly tough.

Arnot says the Freeway Station's biggest problem is the extended length of stays by residents. The shelter was designed for short-term care, to give a teenager a place to stay until he can go back home, he explained.

Instead of limiting stays to three or four days, youths are sometimes kept there for 100 days or longer, he said.

Arnot is looking for other solutions to the problem of temporary housing for youths.

No runaway is ever held at the shelter without parents' permission, unless placed there by the court. More than 300 youths stay there each year, Arnot said.

Head submits resignation

Phil Tegeler, director of the Lancaster Freeway Station, has submitted his resignation after an apparent difference of opinion with Youth Service System Director Jim Arnot.

Tegeler, who has run the runaway shelter since 1974, told The Star he did not resign voluntarily.

"I was asked to resign because of a policy question," he said.

Complaints against the Attention Center generally concern the "permissive" atmosphere there. The Attention Center is a locked situation; youths are searched thoroughly upon entering and not allowed to come and go.

Parents visiting their children at the center have noted rowdy behavior, foul language and general disrespect for the supervisors.

Attention Center Advisory Board chairman Paul Conley says he feels the center has become more strict and more professional in the year-and-a-half since it opened.

Juvenile probation officer Beggs agrees. "The Attention Center has been making a real effort to make some changes."

Mrs. Beggs said she has noticed some lack of control at the center in the past. Some months ago, she recalls, she saw a boy and a girl "rolling around together under a blanket," but she said she did not know how frequently such rule violations have occurred.

Arnot and Conley have both expressed eagerness to meet with the parents and discuss their complaints.

Troops in Korea told to be ready

Seoul, South Korea (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown, here to discuss planned U.S. troop withdrawals, told American soldiers along the demilitarized zone Sunday they must "remain fully combat ready" in the pullout period to deter a possible Communist attack.

Brown and South Korean Defense Minister Suh Jyong-chul made a day-long helicopter tour of U.S. and South Korean military posts and the American airbase at Osan. Brown saw a unit of Hawk missiles and peered at a North Korean observation post from a hilltop

on the 151-mile-long, 5-mile-wide DMZ, which divides the north from the south.

Brown begins two days of talks Monday with Suh and South Korean President Park Chung-hee on President Carter's plan to pull out 33,000 U.S. ground troops, including the 2nd Infantry Division.

The Pentagon estimates the four- or five-year phased withdrawal will cost both countries more than \$7 billion. En route to South Korea Saturday, a senior official aboard Brown's airplane told reporters the Carter administration would ask Congress for about \$2.5 billion in U.S. aid to offset effects of withdrawal. South Korea set aside \$5 billion in 1976 to rearm its ground forces.

Brown stood Sunday on the back of a Jeep at Camp Pelham, five miles south of the armistice line, and told 300 American artillerymen that the United States had decided

South Korea would be strong enough to carry the ground burden alone with continued U.S. air and navy backing.

He told the men they were still needed because it was only through gradual training of the South Koreans and modernization of their anti-tank, artillery, communications, air and tank capabilities "that the deterrent can be maintained and peace preserved."

During the transition period, he continued: "The role that will fall on you will actually be greater."

"It will be even more important that our ground combat forces, along with the other U.S. units here in Korea and elsewhere in the western Pacific, remain fully combat ready, fully able to do their jobs, capable of helping to deter aggression by being able to fight effectively if necessary."

Sunny, cooler

LINCOLN: Partly sunny and cooler Monday. High around 80. Winds northerly 15 to 25 m.p.h. Mostly clear and cool Monday night. Low near 60.

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Today's Chuckie

The most successful way to teach your children to count is to give them different allowances.

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Clatter accompanies flood victims' service



Tanneryville women comfort each other after church service.

Tanneryville, Pa. (AP) — Hymn singers raised their voices above the clatter of bulldozers and helicopters Sunday at a special church memorial service in this tiny, flood-devastated community.

"There's nothing I can say that's going to change what we're going through right now," said the Rev. James McGinnis, groping for spiritual comfort to ease the grief of the 50 people who filled the Albright United Methodist Church.

"There are different ways people are going to believe God worked here," the Rev. McGinnis told a newsman prior to the service.

"Some will think that God made the flood. Others will think God has taken some of his children, but hopefully everyone will realize that God is with us in Tanneryville and this time, God is mourning too," said the 26-year-old minister. He had come to this church a month ago to the day of Wednesday's killer flood.

At least 16 persons from this West Taylor Township community were killed when the eight-hour rain burst the Laurel Run Dam. An avalanche of water brought death and destruction to the skinny valley known as Pole Hollow.

Estimates on the number of missing range from 25 to 35 persons. The official death toll from the seven-county southwestern Pennsylvania area surrounding Johnstown was 51, but that was expected to climb.

Rev. McGinnis sat awake in his parish until midnight Saturday, trying to piece together a fitting sermon. Sunday morning, fathers cradling restless children and women holding handkerchiefs to their reddened eyes filed

into the modest, red brick building to hear his words.

Two candles burned on the altar and an oil painting of Jesus looked down on the congregation. Sunlight filtered through the stained glass windows.

Across the street, the Conemaugh River, whose rain-swollen banks nearly swept the area away, flowed calmly.

McGinnis chose the Biblical story of Lazarus, whom Jesus raised after learning of his friend's death. One verse says simply: "Jesus wept."

McGinnis told the congregation, "Jesus weeps for us here and raises us all to new life."

There were three hymns. The congregation sang loud in an effort to drown the overwhelming background noise of construction crews still picking apart tons of rubble.

After the 45-minute service, people shuffled slowly from the church, many weeping, many tightly hugging friends to share their burden.

"I've been here 75 years. I've never seen anything quite like this," said Irvin Adams, whose wife played the piano at the service because the regular piano player lost family in the flood.

"People still are walking around like zombies right now. But I'm sure they're going to rebuild," he added.

Don Mihelic, who owns a tavern in the hollow, sat in a rear pew. He lowered the sun visor over his glasses at the end of the service.

"You know, it's the first time I've been in this place. But I guess all of us needed this today," he said.

News Digest

Carter urged to meet looters

Associated Press
With the harshest words from a major black leader so far, the director of the National Urban League blasted President Carter's welfare program and urged the President to meet with the "looter and looted" in New York.

"If the President can go to Clinton, Mass., and to Yazoo City, he can go to New York," said Vernon Jordan, urging Carter to meet with "the looters and the looted" who live in New York's ghetto neighborhoods.

Training alleged in U.S.

Johannesburg, South Africa (AP) — Secret agents of the South African Bureau of State Security have been trained in the United States and West Germany, the Sunday Times of Johannesburg says.

The newspaper quoted Deputy Director Alexander Van Wyk as saying the undercover agents work in many nations, including the United States, Britain and France.

No further details were given in the article about the training. A U.S. State Department spokesman in Washington said he had no comment on the report.

Lobster boat returns

Key West, Fla. (UPI) — The \$300,000 lobster boat Bounty, taken captive by Cuban gunboats firing rockets and machine guns in a dramatic sea chase Thursday, was released by Cuban authorities Sunday, its owner said.

Raymond C. Vanyo, owner of the ultra-modern fishing boat, said Skipper Nick Denichilo radioed him at about 8 a.m. and said he and his cook, Shiela Almquist, 22, had been released unharmed before and they were heading home.

Energy future said perilous

Washington (AP) — Highly adverse consequences may result from future reliance on fossil fuels, a panel of the National Research Council said Sunday.

The council chairman, Roger Revelle of Harvard and the University of California at San Diego, told a news conference an increased buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere could bring a warming trend that would affect the climate and agriculture and raise sea levels.

Collection edges all others

Berlin (AP) — Eighty-year-old Paul Richter of Leipzig says his collection of razor blades will hit the 16,000 mark this year.

In 32 years of collecting, Richter has filled albums with 15,735 blades from 77 countries and has the world's largest collection, the official East German news agency ADN said Sunday.

Integrated combat . . . would women rather fight?

Washington (AP) — Women should have more job opportunities in the military, but not full equality with men, a new study concludes.

The Brookings Institution reported Sunday that while current restrictions discriminate against women, it would be risky to eliminate the barriers without learning more about the capabilities of integrated combat forces.

It also said the Pentagon should determine whether women are interested in combat service.

Neither of "the extremes — status quo or full equality" for women in the military is "appropriate," the institution's 134-page report said.

The 168,000 women now in the military are 5.2 per cent of the total, or about one in 19.

The study said that an increase in the proportion of women could lead to lower costs, at least initially, because women are apt to have fewer dependents and are less likely to be absent from their jobs than men, who are more prone to disciplinary, drug and alcohol problems.

In addition, the study said, women entering the services are expected to serve longer on average than male recruits.

Of the Army's 482 job specialties, 31 combat jobs are closed to women. Both the Army and the Marine Corps bar women from units that might come face-to-face with an enemy.

Current law bars women from serving on all naval vessels except hospital ships and transports, neither of which is in the fleet now.

The Pentagon and the Carter administration have asked Congress to amend the law to let women go on sea duty during peacetime.

The study said current policies would allow women to fill 363,000 jobs in the Air Force, but the service projects that women will hold only 48,200 of the jobs. Only 11 of the 57 enlisted job specialties in the Air Force are closed to women because of combat reasons.

"It can only be concluded," the study said, "that either the Air Force is unable to attract enough qualified women or that the sex composition of the Air Force is shaped largely by the Air Force's preference to remain a predominantly male institution and by its ability to attract a sufficient number of qualified men."

"Whether this nation can sustain its armed forces solely by voluntary means could well depend on how effectively the female resource is employed," the study said.

Within the military itself, the study said, the majority of men and women seem to favor the concept of assigning women to combat units or aboard naval vessels.

It noted, however, there is less support among men than among women and that "many of the women who endorse a combat role for women do not appear to want such a role for themselves."

The study was conducted by Martin Binkin, a Brookings senior fellow, and Air Force Lt. Col. Shirley J. Bach, who served as a Brookings fellow for a year and returned to active duty.

Travelers seek Greek asylum

Athens, Greece (AP) — Fifteen East Europeans vacationing in Greece have sought political asylum in Greece over the past week, police said Sunday.

A spokesman confirmed the defections, first reported by a Greek newspaper Acropolis, a conservative Athens daily. The spokesman would not elaborate on the reports.

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Hanafi hostages like verdict

Washington (AP) — Several of the 134 men and women who were held hostage by Hanafi Moslems said Sunday they think a fair verdict was handed down against the 12 men who carried out the takeover of three Washington buildings.

"The ones responsible really got the murder rap," said John E. Faracilas. He was among 11 persons taken hostage last March at Washington's City Hall, where radio newsmen Maurice Williams, 24, was killed and three other men were wounded.

The two men who captured the building and their leader, Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, were convicted of second degree murder and two counts of assault with intent to kill. All were acquitted on a third count.

Sentencing of the 12 has been set for Sept. 6.

"They got the guy who pulled the trigger, and of course the guy who called the shots," said Faracilas, who was among more than 100 prosecution witnesses to testify during the eight-week trial in District of Columbia Superior Court.

His comment echoed that of Asst. U.S. Atty. Martin J. Linsky, who said, "One

man shot (Williams) but we convicted the trigger man, the one who assisted him and the mastermind."

All 12 Hanafis were found guilty of conspiracy to commit armed kidnapping. Each, therefore, could have been held responsible for crimes committed at City Hall, B'Nai B'rith headquarters and the Islamic Center.

But Khaalis was the only Hanafi to be convicted of crimes committed at all three takeover sites. Each of the remaining 11 was convicted only of crimes committed at the site where he actually held hostages.

Each was convicted of eight counts of armed kidnapping, each of which carries a maximum sentence of life in prison. The seven who held hostages at B'Nai B'rith were also convicted on one count each of assault with a deadly weapon. One was convicted on a count of assault with intent to kill, which also carries a maximum sentence of a life term. There were no assault alleged at the Islamic Center.

Many former hostages refused to com-

ment on the verdict, one saying she was afraid of possible reprisals from the Hanafis. Most of the others agreed to talk only if their names were withheld.

Robert D. Pierce, who was shot in the back while lying bound with other hostages in a City Hall office, was reached at the hospital where he has remained since March 9. Pierce said he was "not terribly surprised" at the verdict but refused to comment further.

Pierce, a 52-year-old retired State Department employee who was working as a D.C. City Council aide while studying law, remains paralyzed from the waist down. He reportedly has left his hospital room only once since the siege — to testify at the trial, where he was accompanied by a nurse.

The hostages willing to talk all seemed satisfied with the verdict.

"I'm glad I didn't have to sit on that jury," said one man held at B'Nai B'rith. "Frankly, I didn't know what to expect, but I think the verdict is hard to disagree with."



Comanche George Watchetaker blows whistle during ceremonial dance.

Utes, Comanches bury the hatchet

Ignacio, Colo. (AP) — They stopped the war with a handshake Sunday.

More than 2,000 people watched as leaders of 40 Ute nations and Comanche tribes entered a ceremonial teepee on the Southern Ute reservation here, smoked the pipe of peace and, with a handshake, formally ended more than two centuries of conflict.

The pact was considered sealed with the handshakes between the two tribes, but buckskin scrolls were signed and exchanged as a token of the new brotherhood.

Then Comanche dancers filled the dancing circle. For only the third time since 1918, the Comanches performed the Tu-Whew, or Black Knife, dance honoring the treaty.

It was, said Ralph Cloud Sr., elder of the Southern Utes, a day for future generations "to mark their progress from."

They had tried in the late 1870s, the Comanches and the Ute. Their buffalo herds decimated, white men invading their lands, they met on the plains of what is now west Texas to end a war over hunting rights then already generations old.

One shot was fired, starting a battle and ending the powwow. In 1975, the Southern Ute elders moved to resume the discussions that led to the treaty gathering here.

Bloodbath predicted after Gilmore execution fails to materialize

Associated Press

More than six months after Gary Gilmore faced a firing squad, an Associated Press survey shows 398 people on the nation's death rows. But despite predictions that his death would open the floodgates of capital punishment, few, if any, are likely to be executed soon.

No other executions have been carried out since Gilmore's on Jan. 17. And the number facing execution is far lower than the 631 who were sentenced to die as of last July, when the U.S. Supreme Court ended nine years of legal doubt by upholding the death penalty for murder.

The first likely date for an execution is late next month in Florida. But the chance of last-minute legal maneuvering could change that. Other states that could have an execution by the end of the year include Arizona, Georgia and Texas.

When Gilmore went to Utah's courts pleading to be shot, opponents of the death penalty fought to save him against his will. The last American had been put to death in 1967.

Even after last July's Supreme Court decision, death penalty opponents hoped the long hiatus had meant the end of executions.

They feared Gilmore's death would unleash a

bloodbath in the nation's gas chambers, electric chairs and gallows.

It hasn't worked out that way.

In fact, three convicts in Alabama and Pennsylvania who face a long wait in prison before being executed — if they ever are — are men who, like Gilmore, say they would prefer death to life in prison.

One reason that the number on death row has dropped is explained by the Supreme Court decision that opened the way to renewed executions.

The decision rejected the argument that the death penalty is always cruel and unusual punishment, but it also restricted the power of states to make death mandatory for certain crimes.

So, in the past year, 18 states with mandatory death penalty laws have passed new laws to make sure a sentence fits a particular crime. Most have added a new legal step — a second trial after conviction to decide whether the defendant gets life in prison or death.

And most have chosen to commute to life terms the death sentences imposed under the unconstitutional old laws. In North Carolina, where 116 people were on death row a year ago, none is today.

Mississippi, on the other hand, has begun the lengthy and costly process of retrying all those condemned under its old law. There are 22 on death row there, most awaiting new trials.

In addition, a Supreme Court ruling this summer against invoking the death penalty for rape is sure to further reduce the total.

In states with death penalties, electrocution is the most common method (17 states), followed by gas (8), hanging (5), and lethal injection (2). Utah allows a choice of firing squad or hanging.

Florida appears among the likeliest to resume executions. Five of 85 people under death sentence have exhausted appeals, and officials say Gov. Reubin Askew will sign the first death warrant this summer. Officials then have a week in which to carry it out.

The five are: Charles William Proffitt, whose conviction in a stabbing was a test case in last July's Supreme Court ruling; Gary Eldon Alvord, a mental hospital escapee convicted of strangling an 18-year-old woman, her mother and her grandmother; Clifford Hallman, convicted of slashing a barmaid's throat; John A. Spinkellink, a California prison escapee convicted of shooting a crime partner in the back while he slept; Robert A.

Sullivan, convicted of the execution-style murder of a motel restaurant manager.

In Georgia, Gov. George Busbee says he will grant each murderer a last-ditch stay so parole officials can consider a commutation. That appears likely to spare the life of Charles H. Hill, whose appeals have run out and who is scheduled to be executed first. Hill was one of several charged in a killing, but officials think another man — who got life — wielded the knife. Hill has a stay now, and commutation is likely. Without it, Hill could die in September.

In Georgia, it would be less surprising if Wayne Coleman, Carl Isaacs and George Dungee were executed for fatally shooting a man, his brother, three sons, and his wife. The wife was raped repeatedly before being shot. But that case is still under appeal.

In Arizona, where 18 are on death row, the earliest execution could come Sept. 27, when Jose Ceja, 21, of Phoenix, is sentenced to die for shooting Randall Leon, 22, and his wife Linda, 24, in drug-related killings in their home. But Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt says legal moves could delay execution through the rest of the year.

In Texas, 62 persons are on death row, including

Roland O'Brien, who is appealing his conviction of poisoning his young son with Halloween candy to collect insurance. Texas came close to resuming executions last weekend, when Wilbur Charles Collins was scheduled to die for killing a drive-in store employee during an armed robbery. Appeals prompted an indefinite stay a few days before the execution date.

In Alabama, Wayne Ritter, 23, and John Evans, 27, are saying they prefer death to life in prison. They admit Evans shot to death a Mobile pawn shop owner during a robbery, and say they committed 29 other armed robberies and nine kidnappings. Ritter told their jury he would have killed the pawn shop owner if Evans hadn't — and he threatened jurors' lives if the sentence was less than death. But appeals are automatic in Alabama and the courts won't allow the men to fire the defense lawyer who will argue them Oct. 7.

Similarly in Pennsylvania, Gerard Paul McKenna, 44, was convicted of raping, mutilating and murdering a 16-year-old girl in 1973. He says he is innocent and wants a new trial but would rather die than stay in prison. So he won't challenge the old — and vulnerable — death penalty law under which he was sentenced. No execution date is set.

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29.00 Val. Rough All Wood End Table. \$12⁰⁰	49 Val. Consolidated Dining Room Chair 1 Only \$17⁰⁰	29 Val. Walnut Finish Coffee Table. 1 only. \$12⁰⁰	15.95 Val. Walnut Finish Step Tables. Plastic Tops \$5⁹⁵	39 Val. Full Size Maple Headboard. Nutmeg Finish \$24⁰⁰	18.50 Dinette Chairs. 2 only Plastic Seat & Back \$6⁰⁰	209 Val. Love Seat. Rustic Wood Frame. 2 Reversible Cushions \$108	12' x 10'7" Rust and Olive Foam Back Kitchen Print \$56⁰⁰
59.00 Val. Garrison Arm Chair. Gold Seat. 1 Only \$23⁰⁰	29 Val. Rough All Wood 2" Plank Top Coffee Table \$12⁰⁰	26 Val. Beige and Pink Table Lamp. 3 Way Switch. \$11⁰⁰	39 Val. Dunhill Table Lamp. Rust Color Base, white shade \$15⁰⁰	34 Val. Solid Core Top Walnut End Tables 2 Only ea. \$16⁰⁰	139 Val. Brown Swivel Rocker. Channel Seat & Back. High Base Style \$88⁰⁰	109 Val. Scoop Chairs Several Colors Plush Velvet \$59⁰⁰	7.25 Val. Foam Back Shag Carpet 6 Colors. \$4⁵⁰
19.00 Val. Assorted Vanity Lamps. 22 1/2 inches high. \$10⁰⁰	74 Val. Spanish Square Lamp Table Has Door \$29⁰⁰	289 Val. Serta Twin Love Seat Two Floral Covers. \$129⁰⁰	78 Val. Maple Finish Full Size Bed with Foot & Rails. \$36⁰⁰	219 Val. Brown Velvet Swivel Rocker. Lawson Rolled Arm Style \$137	79 Val. Round White 30" Table with 2 Chairs. \$49⁰⁰	12' Hotpoint Ref. All Magnetic Door Gasket \$237	188 Val. Rocker. All Rustic Wood Frames with Reversible Cushion \$69⁰⁰
29.00 Val. Coffee Table. 2" Plank Top Warped \$10⁰⁰	144 Val. 6 Drawer Walnut Finish Dresser & Mirror \$92⁰⁰	39 Val. Etched Table Lamp. Olive Base with White Trim. \$18⁰⁰	54 Val. Consolidated Dining Room Chairs 2 Only. ea. \$19⁰⁰	59 Val. Maple Finish Capt. Chair. Handle in Back \$19⁰⁰	129 Val. Colonial Mrs. Rocker. Kick pleat Skirt. Nutmeg Finish \$64⁰⁰	12' x 9'5" End Roll Two Tone Bronze and Green Shag Carpet. \$61⁰⁰	598 Val. Spanish Style Carved Sofa. Red & Gold Velvet Cover. \$388
109.00 Maple Finish 40" Hutch top. 2 Shelves. \$48⁰⁰	97 Val. 30" Nutmet Maple Finish Hutch Top 2 Shelves \$42⁰⁰	394 Val. Triple Dresser - Chest Mirror & Bed. \$228⁰⁰	19.95 Val. Vanity Lamp. Ruby colored Base with White Shade. \$9⁰⁰	129 Val. Spanish Style Chests. Solid Top 4 Drawers \$69⁰⁰	174 Val. High Back Colonial Rocker Kick Pleat Skirt. \$64⁰⁰	399 Val. 42" Pine Round Table With 4 Chairs. As is \$209	9.95 Val. High-Low Sculptured Shag By World Carpet \$4⁵⁰
294.00 Val. Serta Posture Deluxe Queen. Size Mattress & Spring \$168⁰⁰	19.50 Val. Bean Bags. Football Style. \$10⁰⁰	9.50 Val. Thick Foam Back Shag Carpet. 4 Colors \$5⁰⁰	119 Val. Large Square Formica Solid Top Table. \$56⁰⁰	339 Val. 2 Pc Living Room Suites. Hurculon Covers. \$218	79 Val. Four Drawer Walnut Finish Chest. Plastic Top. \$54⁰⁰	99 Val. Full Size Maple Finish Bed with Foot & Rails \$44⁰⁰	69 Val. Occasional Tables. Hexagon - Coffee Square \$39⁰⁰
69.00 Val. Twin Size Box Springs Extra Firm \$41⁰⁰	329 Val. Serta Sofa Sleepers Plastic Fabric \$199⁰⁰	54 Val. Maple Four Drawer Center Guided \$32⁰⁰	68 Val. 5 Drawer Walnut Finish Chest \$37⁰⁰	197 Val. Brown Velvet Swivel Rocker. Reversible T Cushion \$144	69 Val. Thick Pine Finish Capt. Chairs. 2 only as is ea. \$24⁰⁰	224 Val. Solid Black Velvet Occasional Chair \$129	349 Val. Hooker Door Chest Five Large Drawers. Piano Hinge on Doors \$188
494 Val. Pine Bed Room Suite with Shadow Box Mirror \$314⁰⁰	34 Val. Maple or Walnut Finish Nite Stands \$21⁰⁰	79 Val. Twin Bed Complete. Mattress & Bunk Board \$49⁰⁰	94 Val. Twin Size Beds. Foot Board and Rails \$39⁰⁰	79 Val. Full Size Mismatched Mattresses. \$54⁰⁰	79 Val. Walnut Finish Desk. Three Large Drawers \$48⁰⁰	6.95 Val. Foam Back Kitchen Print Carpet \$3⁰⁰	129 Val. Swivel Rocker - Multi Color Hurculon Cover. \$88⁰⁰
7.95 Val. Off White Shag Carpet. Heat Set Twist \$3⁰⁰	44 Val. Bookcase. Walnut Finish 2 Glass Doors \$26⁰⁰	30" Hotpoint Electric Range. 1 only Floor Sample \$188 with trade	49 Val. Round Two Tier Thick Top Pine Table \$33⁰⁰	349 Val. Serta Blue Print Sofa with Skirt. \$218	144 Val. Avacado and Brown Recliner. Narrow Arms 2 Position \$82⁰⁰	\$154 Val. Green Occasional Chair. Nylon Cover. Reversible Cushion \$99	12' x 9'6" End Roll Long Avacado Heat Set Twist Shag \$38⁰⁰
4000 BTU Hotpoint Air Conditioner \$118⁰⁰	10" Hotpoint Freezer Dent in Front \$219⁰⁰	Hotpoint Self Clean 30" Range. \$298 with trade	388 Val. 3 pc Walnut Bedroom Suite. 9 Drawer Dresser \$294	329 Val. Love Seats with Matching Hurculon Covers \$197	12 Ft. 2 Door Refrigerator Freezer Combination. Hotpoint - Scratched \$268	12' x 8'3" Hi-Low Multi-Colored Shag Carpet. \$45⁰⁰	12' x 8'5" End Roll Solid Olive Jute Back Shag \$43⁰⁰

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Thone urges competition, but picture is still cloudy

Congressman Charley Thone, Nebraska's First District Republican, is distributing a political leaflet in which he responds to recent speculation about his future, political plans. Thone very forthrightly says he will not be pressured into announcing his plans early. He also invites fellow candidates to vie for whichever office they choose.

Contested primaries, said Thone, are "very essential to continuing revitalization of the organizational structure and the general enthusiasm of any political party. In the 1978 Republican primary, it is my hope that we will have a number of strong, able candidates vying for the nominations for governor, the U.S. Senate, our three House seats, etc."

And Thone says he will not be a candidate, "now" for some other office because only seven months of his current 24-month term have elapsed, and because people are "disgusted" with long, drawn-out campaigns. "In no way do I intend to contribute to this voter dissatisfaction," Thone said.

Speculation is that Thone will run for the Republican nomination for governor in 1978, but now and then a few cracks in that reasoning appear. The longer he waits, the more nervous other potential Republican candidates become. One GOP candidate recruitment official has complained publicly about Thone's silence.

Of course, Thone has a right to keep his own counsel and announce when he pleases. He does have a job to do in the House — he works hard at it — and being almost a full-time candidate for another office, if that is his choice, would pose some problems. And he is right, in some respects, about voters getting turned off

by long campaigns. That voter attitude fits nicely with Thone's situation. As a veteran officeholder and party war horse, he can afford to wait longer than some candidates before leaving the gate.

But others, not so well-known politically, must start earlier and risk over-exposure to get enough exposure. That is why gubernatorial candidates Bob Phares and Vance Rogers, whom Thone would face in the primary should he run for governor, threw their hats in the ring so early in the game.

Examples abound at all levels of political life. The well-known Edmund Muskie ran for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination almost from the day he lost as a vice presidential candidate in 1968. He ran and ran, and ran out of steam. But the unknown Jimmy Carter had to start early enough and run hard enough to catch on. He did.

Thone's encouragement of open, contested primaries is theoretically sound, but there is the matter of timing to contend with. Thone cannot be blamed for waiting and not wanting to tip his hand — even if many people think they are certain of what he will do. But other candidates cannot be blamed for being apprehensive about plunging in too early and perhaps wasting a shot if Thone's plans don't square with speculation. On the other hand, they cannot be blamed for wanting to get an early start in order to improve chances of success.

There is nothing sinister in Thone's holding back: it suits his game plan and is part of politics. Yet it is one thing to encourage contested primaries and quite another to see it happen. Timing remains at the center of the Republican dilemma.

A conservation victory

Adoption of the insulation ordinance by the City Council last week culminated a marathon effort by numerous officials and citizen volunteers.

Those who wrote the ordinance were operating in a technical field and were dealing with a variety of interests.

That they could get together at the end and produce a good ordinance, a sen-

sible compromise, speaks well of all who took part.

The City Council, the Mayor's Energy Action Committee, the Professional Energy Conservation Team, the Code Study Committee, the Lincoln Electric System and all others involved are to be commended for this legislative advance in the energy conservation area.

Worth the chips

Could you be a state senator? Probably not.

Why? Not because you aren't qualified to be one. Everyone who has reached the age of 21, who is a registered voter and who has resided within his or her legislative district for at least one year (unless he or she has been away on public business) is constitutionally qualified.

(Parenthetically, ya gotta wonder whether the minimum age ought to be reduced to 19 since that is the new age of majority in this state.)

Anyway, most Nebraskans are constitutionally qualified to sit in the Legislature. And that is the way it ought to be.

In fact, I would make the argument that there should be no limiting qualifications, at all — except winning an election in that district or gaining the appointment of the governor in the event of a vacancy.

Leave it to the voters to say whether they want a child or a citizen who is not registered to vote or a non-resident of their district to represent their interests in the Unicameral.

At least two current senators do not really live in their districts although they maintain their legal residence there.

Voter registration is an artificial requirement — easily met on the date one files as a legislative candidate, assuming he or she is qualified to vote.

Age? Why a minimum and no maximum? let the voters decide.

Okay, enough of that. My contention is that you probably could not be a state senator. And the reason for most of you (and me) is not constitutional, but financial.

Nebraskans pay their senators \$400 a month whether they are in session or not. That's \$4,800 a year, and there are none of us who would enjoy trying to live on that salary alone.

The Legislature would require full-time attention for about five months in even-numbered years and for about three months in odd-numbered years.

How many of you could retain your current jobs and do that? Not many.

Even if you could obtain a leave of absence (presumably without pay), you would be forced to live during those months on \$400 a month without any other provision for expenses.

If you do not reside in Lincoln, that means you pay the rent yourself, whether you stay at a hotel, motel or apartment. Other expenses, too.

You pay the travel expenses back to your district except for the round trip for which you will receive reimbursement.

On Target



By Don Walton

(Expenses are paid for legislative business conducted while the Unicameral is not in session.)

If you are a salaried employee working for someone else, you really can't afford to be a member of the Legislature.

The result is easy to predict: Four out of five members of the Legislature are self-employed, either in agriculture or business; retired or dependent on the income of a husband or wife.

If we agreed to increase legislative salaries it takes a vote of the people because the state constitution would need to be amended to allow it. We would make it possible for more of us to serve as state senators.

That would make our system a little more representative.

It would also do something else worthwhile. It would reduce potential conflicts of interest in two ways.

Since senators are so dependent now on outside sources of income, they enter the Legislature with built-in conflicts of interest.

The low salaries without expense money also make them more likely to depend on lobbyists to pick up their expenses for food and refreshments and entertainment. Obviously, a free meal and a couple of drinks do not buy a senator's vote — but they do purchase good will which might later be cashed in for favorable consideration of a lobbyist's interests.

I would feel more comfortable (and so would most senators) if the public picked up the bill.

Would it cost a lot? No way.

The \$4,800 salary for 49 senators costs the state about \$250,000 a year. Picking a figure out of the air, \$15,000 in salary and expense money would cost an extra \$500,000.

In a billion-dollar state budget which includes hundreds of millions of dollars of state tax funds, the expenditure of which is the responsibility of these \$4,800-a-year state employees, that's not much.

And it might purchase more representative government conducted by less dependent senators, with less potential conflict of interest.

Well, worth it, folks.

the small society



by Brickman

Legal beagles to hear: 'How much?'

By Joe Cappel
Chicago Daily News writer
Chicago — The incredible has happened.

It's not that the U.S. Supreme Court has decided that lawyers can advertise their services. It's that some lawyers have actually started advertising. Many in the legal profession never thought this would happen. (Did they think the floodgates would open and the water would not flow through?)

But it has, and at long last a new dimension will be added to the profession of law.

Henceforth, it cannot claim to be only a profession; it also must finally stand up and be counted as a business.

A law firm is, after all, a business enterprise, a money-making, profit-and-loss proposition. (Well, maybe I got carried away with that "profit-and-loss" line.) For all of these years, though, lawyers have been operating their enterprises without some of the typical tools of business, such as sales; advertising and public relations efforts.

Let me rephrase that.

Lawyers have tried to give the impression that they have been operating without these functions.

After all, isn't it advertising when an ambulance-chaser puts a business card with the name of a lawyer into the hand of a dazed accident victim? Isn't it public relations when a divorce lawyer steps into the courthouse press room to tell them he has just filed an important suit... and just happens to have a few extra copies to hand out?

Isn't it sales when a silk

stocking law firm hires a well known politician to become a partner for the specific purpose of enticing new corporate business into the firm?

These activities used to be frowned on. But somehow, I got the impression that there were more frown-ees than frown-ers.

There also were times when a lawyer or two would wage a spirited but unsuccessful advertising campaign in running for political office. And some insensitive cynics would say that the candidate's prime purpose was to find a legal way to advertise his own law practice.

One of the first lawyers to advertise after the Supreme Court decision was one who needed it the least, former Illinois Gov. Dan Walker. Advertisements for his law firm appeared in several newspapers, but the same cynics took a different view. They wondered whether Walker actually was advertising his law practice or whether he had made an early start on his next run for governor (or senator or president).

The Supreme Court, however, swept away centuries of legal tradition when it ruled that states could not enforce laws forbidding lawyers from advertising their services or prices. There should be no complaints about this from the legal profession because the judgment, ironically enough, was handed down by lawyers.

It seems likely that the same principle eventually will be applied to all professions. Courts already have held that pharmacists cannot be banned from advertising the prices of prescription drugs and that optometrists cannot be forbidden from advertising the prices of prescription eyeglasses. The ruling eventually will be expanded to include dentists, physicians, accountants and all others.

The hardest blow probably will be felt by the medical profession. Doctors don't like to include money and medicine

in the same sentence. It is very difficult to put a price on saving a life or relieving pain... but doctors seem to have conquered that challenge.

The reader should keep in mind that the powerful professional organizations that exercise quasi-legal powers over their members are generally the sources of the advertising prohibitions. They have fought against their members' right to advertise.

It somehow wasn't delicate for a professional to advertise what he would charge for a simple service, even though the professional society firmly but quietly maintained a meticulous price list saying how much should be charged. That practice, but the way has since been declared unfair and anti-competitive by the Federal Trade Commission.

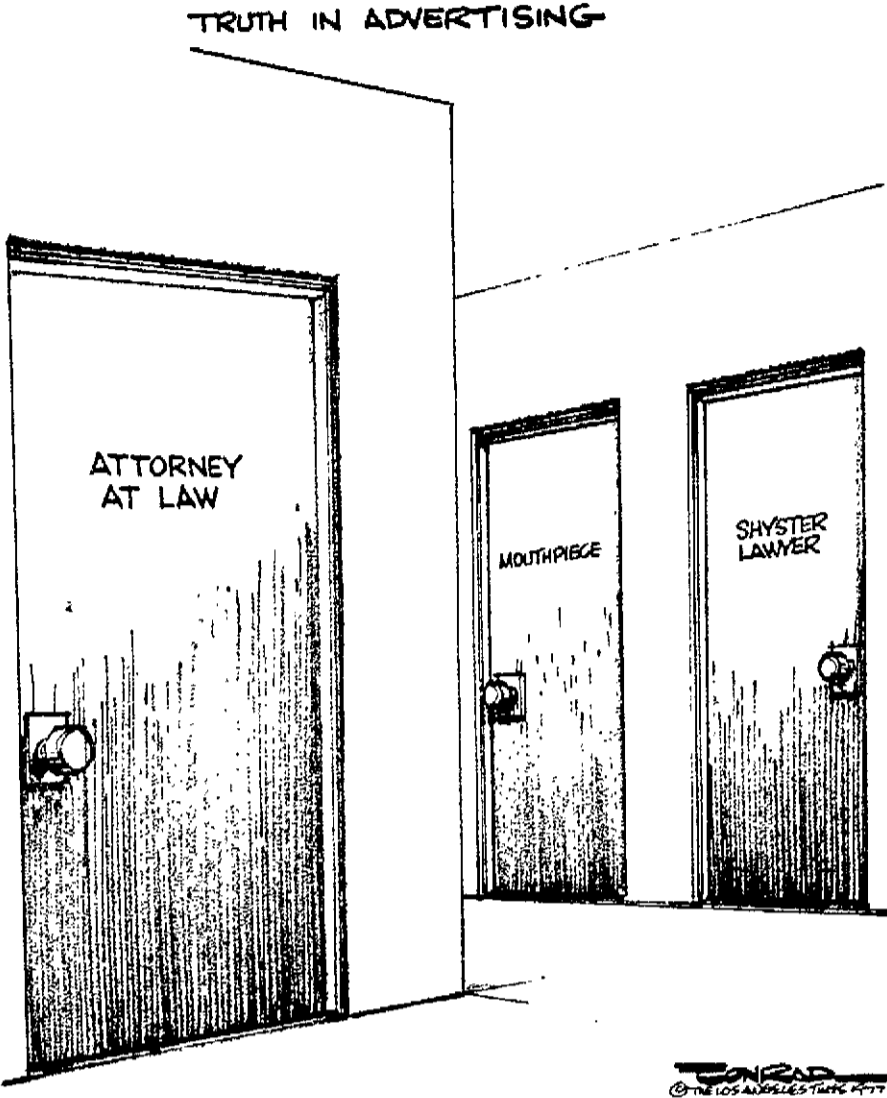
I have long been in favor of professionals having the right to advertise their services and prices. Whether or not they exercise that right is up to them. The problem in the past has been that the lawyers who don't want to advertise their own practices have also been powerful enough to promote laws that stop everyone else from advertising.

That's what happens when the legal profession is so vastly over-represented in the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government. On the other hand, if government ever declared bankruptcy, we would drown in a sea of unemployed lawyers.

Thousands of lawyers are still opposed to advertising, and I think I know why. It is not because of good taste or decorum or any of that other hokum. It is simply because the open advertising of legal services and prices will finally prompt clients (customers) to ask that bottom-line question: "How much will this cost me?"

It was always so much fun before to surprise them with the bill.

(c) Chicago Daily News



Political feelers creep this way and that

Washington — In New York, where Mayor Abe Beame and principal challenger Bella Abzug are cutting each other up in the Democratic primary campaign, Republican insiders are lamenting their failure to use the summer for an intensive television advertising campaign that would have made their mayoral candidate, Roy Goodman, well enough known to voters to be considered a realistic alternative. The primary won't be held until Sept. 8, which means the general election campaign will run only two months, and that is ordinarily too short a time to get voters' attention in New York.

The straw the Republicans are grasping is the possibility — perhaps the likelihood — that Mario Cuomo, the favorite of Gov. Hugh Carey who is already assured of the Liberal Party line in the November election, will lose the Democratic nomination to either Beame or Abzug and thus set up a four-way race. The fourth candidate would be radio personality Barry Farber, who

is running on the Conservative Party line. What the Republicans needed, of course, was a candidate who already had the widespread name recognition that Goodman has not achieved. And those in a position to know say there was one possibility a few months ago, when Sen. Jacob K. Javits seriously considered the idea of running.

Although Republicans generally are on the endangered species list, there are little islands of hope for the GOP next year. And, somewhat surprisingly, one of them appears to be Minnesota: the devoutly Democratic home state of both Vice President Walter Mondale and Hubert Horatio Humphrey. The prime Republican target will be Sen. Wendell Anderson, who resigned as governor and had himself appointed to the post to replace Mondale. The Minnesota poll, for which politicians in the state usually have a high regard, recently found Anderson receiving an "excellent" or "good" performance rating from only about one-third of the

Jack Germond Julius Witcover

voters. And politicians in both parties there say there has been a backlash against the route Anderson followed in getting to Washington.

One possibility for the Republican nomination to oppose him is Rep. Bill Frenzel, the leader of the minority's successful attempt in the House to block the Carter instant registration plan. Frenzel makes no secret of his interest, but says there will have to be "a lot more talking and a lot more polling" before he decides to risk his seat in the House.

Meanwhile, another congressional nomination, Al Que, is emerging as the likely opponent for Rudy Perich, the colorful Democrat who succeeded Anderson. Neither Republican could be considered a favorite, but either would offer more serious opposition than has sometimes been the case in Minnesota.

Meanwhile, in Illinois, where Republicans are probably in their best shape for 1978, a longtime political lieutenant of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley is poised to declare his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the questionable privilege of opposing Sen. Charles H. Percy next year. The candidate is Alex Seith, a

Chicago lawyer and chairman of the Cook County Zoning Board, who hopes his early start, coupled with the view among other Democrats that Percy is unbeatable, will give him an uncontested nomination. Seith will make his announcement in Aurora, a community about 35 miles from Chicago where he grew up, in an attempt to minimize his identification with Cook County, which is less appreciated downstate. Seith has held several major posts in the Democratic National Committee but has never run for public office.

(c) The Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd

Days of The Great Mail-Order catalogue



Jim Bishop

They worked together. They made money. They split. Sears was so clever that he sold everything to Roebuck. In 1893, Sears talked his pal out of a half-interest and called it Sears, Roebuck & Co.

America had big ideas in 1900. It had defeated Spain, had 76 million people in 45 states and busted its britches growing. Men earned 22 cents an hour and supported families. Sears Roebuck returned to Chicago and Alvah Roebuck quit. Everyone was moving fast — especially Sears.

He decided that a mail-order catalogue would sell anything. It would, but a 200-page catalogue cost money. Richard Sears found two new partners: Aaron Nussbaum and Julius Rosenwald. They put up \$150,000 and became one-third partners in the company.

In time, the Sears Roebuck catalogue covered America. On farms, last year's catalogue hung on a nail in the outhouse. Farmers and factory workers spent evenings under kerosene lamps turning the pages, finding the merchandise they would love to buy but could hardly afford.

At the turn of the century, the handsome Sears placed a notice on the cover of the catalogue "Capital and Surplus over One Million Dollars." He sold much more than cheap watches. In quantity, Sears undersold everybody.

There was no Food and Drug Administration, so he peddled nostrums which could cure everything. He has Ague Pills and Wonder Heart Cure, Tobacco Cure, Stop Drinking, Asthma, Indigestion, Obesity Powder, Female Ills, Catarrh, Dr. Barker's Blood



and Roebuck... the pace soon became too fast...

Builder, Curtis Consumption Cure, and Beef, Iron and Wine.

He sold men's suits in 11 styles from \$13.50 to \$20.50. What red-blooded man could resist "Stanton's Very Finest, Extra Heavy Weight, Plain Black Double Diagonal, All-Wool English Worsted Cloth Suit" for \$15?

Ladies laced high-top shoes with brocade effect: \$1.95. A Vici Kid with high bottoms was \$2. A man could get a dozen high starched collars, with brass collar buttons, for \$1. Derbies, suspenders, spats, 5-book summer corsets, undershirts, camisoles, a fetching striped flannel nightgown were only 69 cents.

A pound of coffee ran from 19 cents to 21 cents. A gallon of house paint sold for 98 cents. In 1900, Sears was selling a double bed, a dressing table and a com-

mode for \$21. The orders poured in so fast that he set up Chicago warehouses on Fulton, Desplaines and Wayman Streets.

Long freight trains pulled out of the Chicago yards, rumbling west and east, with big "Sears Roebuck" signs on the freight cars. People were buying cut-glass bowls, Morris chairs, decanters for port and sherry, a hundred-piece dinner set, gold-finished, for \$12.75.

Sears guaranteed almost everything. The Edgemere Sewing Machine cost \$12.75 and could be used to run up hems, fashion darts, sew applique and make muslim blouses. There was no limit to what Sears Roebuck could do. A four-wheel baby carriage, with a parasol on top, cost only \$3.75. Most mothers bought one and saved it for use time after time.

He sold nipples and sponges and gall-bladder cures, pliers, even a Giant Power Electric Belt with "80-gauge current" (for men) afflicted with chronic weakness and nervous diseases: "It Will Penetrate Every Nerve of Your Body" (\$18).

"Thousands of Beautiful Women recommend Our White Lily Face Wash" at 40 cents per bottle. As the millions of dollars piled on scores of millions, Richard Sears kept working, buying cheaply, selling cheap. His name was as well known as that of the president of the United States.

In 1908, he quit. In his last great catalogue, he insisted that the railroad watches be featured up front. The new 17-jewel watches, "pre-adjusted" and with hunter cases, were expensive: \$20.50.

It was a long way back to North Redwood, Minnesota, but he made the trip. And wondered how much he had missed.

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New agronomy chairman enthusiastic about future

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Nebraska has a new scientific guardian angel for its \$2.3 billion annual investment in field crops. He is Dr. Robert Gast, who as of July 1, is the chairman of the Department of Agronomy at the Institute of Agriculture, and Natural Resources at the University of Nebraska.

Agronomy is a study of field crop production and soil management including the management of pastures and range.

Gast, a native of Missouri, is a soil chemist who has spent several years at the University of Minnesota in what was essentially a laboratory job.

For an agronomist, Nebraska is something of a seventh-heaven, according to Gast, who admits he looked for a job as far west as Oregon and as far east as Ohio. "If you want to be an agronomist, Nebraska is the place to do it," he said.

Before tackling the big decisions ahead as chairman of one of the largest and most diverse departments at INAR he is getting acquainted with the state and staffs at the experiment stations scattered around Nebraska.

Gast speaks with the typical bubbling enthusiasm of the new converts to the good life in the land of Big Red football and Nebraska's agricultural wealth.

"I like what I have seen," he said. "I have visited ranches

with excellent management practices."

He also praised the county agents he has met as "young, sharp and obviously very capable people."

Instead of a new broom that will stir up vast changes, Gast views his job as a "protector" of what already is in the department he has inherited from Dr. Don Hanway who stepped down as chairman to return to his first love which is research.

"We have an international reputation as a teaching school in agronomy. Our wheat breeding team has an international reputation and we have many other breeding teams of equal quality if perhaps not as well known," he said.

Gast is looking forward to the new elbow room available to his staff once the new plant sciences building is completed, which will allow more room for teaching, laboratories and office space for his 66 professional staff members.

The shiny newness of his job hasn't blinded him to some needs he sees as obvious.

"We need to make more resources available to our corn breeding team because corn is the major crop in Nebraska. Sorghum and wheat breeding need continued strong support," he said.

Water and its related uses need to be looked at by what Gast sees as a team project from Agronomy and other departments at INAR.

"Better use of irrigation water, better tillage methods to save water, perhaps design some new varieties that use less water and better use of natural rainfall are all areas that need work," he said.

Gast is looking forward to the arrival of Dr. Dale Swartzendruber of Perdue who is joining the agronomy staff. Swartzendruber is a specialist in the relationship between soil and water. He will play an important role in the INAR effort for excellence in water use studies.

Gast also wants to fill an open position in forage management as soon as possible, but is frustrated by a shortage of qualified personnel in the forage area at the moment.

"I have been impressed how readily county agents and farmers come directly to the scientists in the department with their problems in agronomy. They really use their university and think of it as their own place," he said.

"They are quite frank in telling me what they like and what they want us to do," Gast said. "They also tell me what they don't like."

While it is too soon to predict what changes he might want to make in the department's projects, he admits he is becoming aware of some programs that may eventually be dropped and some new ones that should be added if funds can be found.

Gast is quick to point out the values of the scientists who



Staff photo by Dominick Costello

Gast likes what he sees in Nebraska.

develop new varieties, breed in plant resistance to diseases and insects and find answers to farmers. But he warns that science doesn't stop there.

"You also need in a university, a place for the man who seeks new knowledge for its own sake in a laboratory," Gast said. "He is the resource person for the scientists the

Where, oh where did the beef dollars go?

The staff of the Western Livestock Reporter in Billings, Mont., has undertaken an interesting bit of research on where the dollars are in the beef industry.

The reporter says the rancher owns a head of cattle an average of 648 days and receives 34.5 cents for each day he holds the animal.

The livestock feeder receives 93 cents per day for each of 150 days he normally holds a steer in his feedlot.

The packer only holds the animal for seven days but receives \$12.91 on each of those days.

The purveyor-retailer, who holds the steer for only four days, receives \$61.70 per day for each day he holds the steer.

The study indicates the ranchers have been losing nine cents per head per day and the feeder 28 cents per head per day. The version of the study published in the Nebraska Stock Growers Association newsletter "Fence Line" doesn't indicate whether the packer or the purveyor-retailer made or lost money.

The report says that the consumer is paying an average of \$1.35 per pound for his beef, up 17% from April 1972 when the cost was \$1.11 per pound.

The meat department share of a store's sale dropped 3.3% since 1972 and the beef share of total store sales dropped 3% in the last year alone.

The report doesn't say when the data was compiled, but it appears to be fairly recent.

By now farmers have heard that the prices they received during June declined 10 points and the price they paid for things they buy declined one point.

The point system is complicated, but when you compare it to a year ago, the income side was down 6% from

Spotlight On Agriculture



By Dominick Costello

last year and the expense side was up 5% from last year... yes, that is right, up 5% from last year.

The tiny drop of one point in June was at the expense of other people in agriculture because it was in the form of cheaper feeder cattle and lower priced feed made from grain.

A few years ago I wrote a story about a "new" twin-seeded sorghum that had the "potential" of doubling the yield of grain sorghum. I received a note from Dr. Bill Ross of the sorghum breeding crew of the Agricultural Research Service stationed at the University of Nebraska about his progress on the idea.

So far it is pretty much of a bust. For one thing, the twin seeds weigh less than single seeds resulting in some cases of a smaller yield with the twin-seeded kind than with the old fashioned single-seeded kind.

This doesn't mean the researchers have given up. They do admit that they aren't all that excited about its potential anymore.

Research on multiple sorghum isn't all that new. There is a report of a study made by A.B. Cron back in 1916 in the literature on the subject. Don't give up yet fellows. If it was easy someone would have accomplished it long ago. Think of it as a challenge.

I have said for years that the biggest problem the dairy farmers have is that their product is good for you. If someone would figure out that it is bad like cigarettes, the sales would rise dramatically.

Perhaps the Environmental Protection Agency has stumbled on the magic answer to prosperity for the dairy farmer. They have found a way to make wine out of whey, a waste product in cheese plants that EPA says must not be dumped.

If you can make wine out of whey, why not out of milk in the first place... something with a lot more zing than moo juice... cow squeezers arise... prosperity is just around the corner.

Some folks who think we ought to quit eating meat and stick to an all-grain diet will be interested in the fact that a hog can get along pretty well on a diet that is 60% alfalfa if the alfalfa doesn't supply more than 25% of the protein in the diet.

This is for the mature mama pig, however. Farmers call them sows... and sows are famous for eating too much, getting too fat and squashing their babies. The bulky alfalfa diet keeps their stomachs full so they are happy and they don't gain excess weight.

An overweight sow can weigh 500 pounds or more so her contentment is important to the farmers who have to work with her. If she turns nasty, she can wreck fences, equipment and a hog house in a very short time.

Farmers will want to know that if you use dehydrated alfalfa you shouldn't feed more than 25% alfalfa in the ration. but if you use ground hay you can feed up to 66% hay in the ration, according to the hog experts at the university.

Weekly Grain Report

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

We are facing a particularly difficult time in predicting feed grain prices. Any increase in the drought which already is affecting 30% of the cropland in the U.S. could put strength into both the wheat and feed grain market.

A sustained increase in wheat prices would take wheat out of a lot of feed rations forcing an abrupt upturn in feed grain prices. Add in the anticipated increase in hog and poultry numbers and we could empty a lot of grain bins until livestock prices drop enough to curtail meat production again.

As grains become cheaper there will be a reduction in some of the high roughage rations in feedlots favoring heavy grain feeding.

We need to remember, however, that the old beef

grades that were available several years ago when feed grains were cheap are gone so the numbers of cattle required to eat the same amount of grain are substantially higher than they were five years ago.

The economic condition of the farmers play a role in the price of grain. There will be darn few farmers holding grain to avoid income tax payments this year and there will be many who will be forced to sell grain immediately, just to pay enough bills to keep from losing their farms.

It will take a sustained series of upward pressures to produce a substantial improvement in feed grain or wheat prices. Unless we have a very favorable farm program, we are unlikely to see much grain price improvement before Jan. 1. We will be very lucky to get it then.

White House topic

Hollywood (UPI) — Ed Friendly productions has acquired screen rights to "My Thirty Years Backstairs at the White House" for a 10-episode, 20-hour television movie.

170 Japanese youths visiting

More than 170 rural Nebraska families have temporary additions to their families as of July 22. The new son or daughter will be between 12 and 19 years of age and come from a city in Japan. The youths will stay until Aug. 17, according to Dr. John Orr, extension specialist in 4-H youth development at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The Nebraska-Japan youth exchange is the largest program of its kind in Nebraska. More than 750 families have hosted youths from Japan," Orr said. The exchange has been especially accepted by Nebraska farmers, ranchers and business leaders who are interested in establishing a continuous demand for agricultural products in Japan and other

nations of the world, Orr said.

"While in Nebraska, the young people will live with families, see a county fair, view how food is produced and have a chance to practice their English," Orr said.

Twelve Nebraska 4-H youths will be spending a month in Japan with host families. They will attend a camp, see historic sites, attend youth meetings and inform Japanese youth of new activities in 4-H, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said.

In addition, Orr said, 45 Nebraska 4-H members are now in Russia, 25 in Canada, and one each in England, Scotland, Switzerland, Australia and Belgium.

Shows are learning experience for 4-H youths, community

County fairs provide an important part of the 4-H learning experience by allowing members to display their projects, according to Glen Krohn, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension specialist, 4-H youth.

He explained that 4-H work is evaluated and a quality determiner is assigned. Many exhibits from county fairs advance to state fair. He added that while 4-H'ers benefit from a fair, so do fair attendants.

"They get a chance to learn from the members exhibits and in that way new ideas are exchanged between individuals, families and communities," he explained.

He advised everyone to keep an eye on local papers and posters and listen to the radio for information about the dates of the local county fair.

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Television Programs

12:00 NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.

4 CBS—Omaha WOWT.

12:00 ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.

10:00 CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.

12:00 ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMAN, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTE, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNE, 26 (UHF).

12:00 CBS—Lincoln cable local origin. (C2)—Kansas City KBMA. (C6)—Minneapolis WTCN.

(C) plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

More (T, Th) SUN: Freehand Sketching (F) SUN: Folk Guitar Plus (C) Movies: (M) 'Student Connection' (T) 'The Organization' (W) 'The Chairman' (Th) 'G.I. Blues' (F) 'First Space Ship to Venus'

12:00 C2 Dick Van Dyke 2:15 7 C4 ABC General Hospital 2:30 606 C31 Match Game 12:00 C13 ETV Yoga & You

C2 Leave It to Beaver 3:00 12 C5 NBC The Gong Show 4:00 Marcus Welby 7:00 C4 ABC Edge of Night 7:30 C31 CBS Tattle Tales 12:00 C13 ETV (M, W) Play Bridge With Experts (T) Erica (Th) Making Things Grow (R) Romantic Rebellion C2 Little Rascals C8 Gomer Pyle 3:30 13 Cartoons (T) Batman (F) Cartoon Corral 10:00 C13 Cartoon Corral

Energy cheaper than farm labor

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — There will be little energy conservation on the American farm as long as energy is cheaper than labor, according to an article in the August issue of Successful Farming magazine.

"It's just easier to use the energy than to substitute with labor and much more intensive management," said Loren Kruse, who researched and wrote the story.

Kruse is the senior farm management editor for the magazine, which has a circulation of 750,000 in 27 states.

"There's a lot of criticism of farmers on their great energy consumption," said Kruse. "But when you get right down to it, the energy usage of farms as a percentage of all energy usage is about 8 per cent in the Corn Belt and probably

closer to 6 per cent."

Kruse said the 8-8 per cent figure came from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"If total production expenses on a farm were \$40,000, 8 per cent of that would be \$3,200. Now, the USDA says farmers could cut their energy use by 15-20 per cent over-all. Twenty per cent of \$3,200 would be \$640."

Farmers would have to improve their maintenance of equipment and management of transportation, lighting, watering and heating, said Kruse. Each improvement requires more labor, which costs more than energy, he added.

"The farmer is doing exactly what you would expect of him. You can't expect him to change until research comes up with something that's really and truly a

breakthrough."

Kruse pointed out that farmers have conserved energy through improved production techniques. He cited such things as minimum tillage and new equipment that requires fewer passes over a field.

But government figures show that only 17.5 per cent of the total energy consumed by the food system is used on the farm, Kruse said.

The rest is used in processing, in-home food preparation, away-from-home preparation, distribution, transportation and equipment manufacturing, he said.

Processing alone takes up 29 per cent of the total energy used in the food system, Kruse said.

"We have a long ways to go in those other departments," he added.

Morning Programs

5:55 6 Loving Free 6:00 6 Omaha, Can We Do? (Th) TV News Conference (F) The Christophers 6:00 CBS Morning News 6:00 CBS PTL Club 6:00 CBS The 700 Club 6:00 Audubon Wildlife Theatre 6:30 3 Not For Women Only 6:00 Summer Semester 7:00 (M) Viewpoint (T) Area Education (W) Camera on Mid-America (Th) News for Women (F) Council Bluffs C2 Romper Room C8 What's New 7:00 1 C5 NBC Today Show 7:00 CBS Morning News 7:00 Good Morning America 7:00 CBS Morning Show 7:00 CBS ETV Sesame Street C92 Rocky & His Friends C8 Romper Room 7:30 C92 Popeye 7:30 606 C1 CBS Kangaroo 12:00 C13 ETV Mister Rogers C1 Good Morning America 8:30 12 C13 ETV Big Blue Marble (T) Once Upon a Classic (W, F) Vegetable Soup (Th) Studio See C2 Bullwinkle C92 The Archies 9:00 12 C5 NBC Sanford & Son 6 CBS Here's Lucy 7 Donahue 10:00 C1 Romper Room 12:00 C13 ETV Electric Co. C3 All My Children C92 Bozo C8 The Flintstones 9:30 12 C5 NBC Hollywood Sas.

Monday Evening

5:00 13 Bewitched 5:00 C4 ABC News 12:00 C13 ETV Sesame Street C9 Terrytoons C2 Gomer Pyle C8 I Love Lucy 5:30 Most Stations: News C4 I Dream of Jeannie C2 Star Trek C8 Andy Griffith 6:00 Most Stations: News 7:00 Brady Bunch 12:00 C13 ETV SUN: Freehand Sketching C9 Daytime C8 Star Trek 6:30 1 The Odd Couple 6:00 1128,000 Question 7 Adam 12 10:00 Bobby Vinton 12:00 C13 MacNeil/Lehrer C4 To Tell the Truth C5 Concentration C2 Beverly Hillsbillies 7:00 1 C5 NBC Little House Pa endangers his life to pay for Mary's operation, conclusion 10:00 C13 CBS The Jeffersons 12:00 C4 ABC Constantinople First-paced musical potpourri from rock to country 12:00 C13 ETV The Fight Against Slavery 'A Matter of Insurance' C9 Movie—'The Chairman' C2 Gunsmoke C8 Joker's Wild 7:30 606 C1 CBS Shields & Yarnell Comedy, mime & music 7:00 C4 ABC Baseball Game to be selected from Chicago v. Boston, Kansas City v. New York or Cincinnati v. St. Louis C8 Love American Style 8:00 12 C5 NBC Movie—Thriller 'Sssssss' Director tries to transform humans into snakes; Strother Martin 10:00 C13 CBS Maude

Cutworm warning for Platte River area

Recent moth catches in southwestern Nebraska have been tremendous and the possibility of heavy western bean cutworm infestations in corn will exist in some portions of the state for the next two- to three-weeks, according to Dr. Dave Keith, Extension entomologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The area with the most potential for damage includes much of the Platte River Valley, forming a triangle, with Neligh, Aurora and Benkelman as the vertices.

He said that emerging moths will continue to deposit white egg masses on upper leaves of corn in July and early August.

After hatching from the egg, cutworms move to tassels and feed on developing pollen, according to Keith. When tassels emerge, cutworms move to the ear area where they invade the ear tip or bore into the ear.

He warned that once inside the ear, the worms devour the grain and that a single worm may reduce grain yield by nearly 2%.

It is critical that controls be applied before the worms invade the ears, since they are completely protected once inside, he said.

He added that controls should not be applied until nearly all of the corn is tasselled or many worms will not be con-

tacted by the spray.

"He noted that insecticides should not be necessary unless about 15% of the plants are infested with either egg masses or young cutworms.

"Sevin, available in two formulations and applied by aircraft, is the only material recommended for control of western bean cutworms," he said.

Sevin-4 oil may be applied at the rate of two quarts of material mixed with two quarts of kerosene, Number 2 fuel oil or diesel oil per acre, he advised. A second formulation, Sevinol-4, may be applied at the rate of two quarts per acre in about two gallons of water.

Afternoon Programs

12:00 Most Stations: News 7:00 ABC All My Children 12:00 C13 CBS Sesame Street C4 The Noon Show C2 The Gong Show 12:30 12 C5 NBC Days of Our Lives 606 C1 CBS World Turns C4 The Cross With C2 Love American Style C8 The Lucy Show 1:00 C4 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid 12:00 C13 ETV Ride The Reading Rocket C2 The Lucy Show C8 Mel's Matinee (M) 'Scalpiclock' (T) 'Bonjour Tristesse' (W) The Virginian (Th) '711 Ocean Drive' (F) 'Santa Fe' 1:30 12 C5 NBC The Doctors 12:00 C13 CBS Guiding Light 7:00 C4 ABC One Life to Live 12:00 C13 ETV (M) Zoom (T, Th) Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky (W) Consumer Survival Kit (F) Redd C2 Beverly Hillsbillies 2:00 12 C5 NBC Another World 606 C1 All in the Family 12:00 C13 ETV Love For One

Fungicide may aid, not replace routine

While a Dutch elm disease preventative may aid in arresting infection, it should not be substituted for regular control procedures, according to Dr. David Wysong, Extension plant pathologist.

He said the fungicide, Correx, only is helpful if the tree is healthy or less than 5% of the canopy is showing symptoms.

Wysong said that in addition to the an-

nual fungicide application, sanitation, preventing root graft transmission and insect control should be used.

He explained that sanitation includes pruning and removing weak and dead branches, along with the removal of Dutch elm disease-afflicted trees.

If applied annually, Correx may help

prevent healthy trees from contracting the disease, according to Wysong. But the fungicide injection equipment costs up to \$100, and is not readily available in Nebraska.

"Research results have not shown positive proof that the fungicides are totally effective," he said.

Nebraska Irrigation Tour to visit projects

The fourth annual 1977 Nebraska Irrigation Tour will include stops at Sherman County Dam and Reservoir, Gifford-Hill Aluminum Pipe and polyvinyl chloride Pipe Manufacturing Plant and the Heinzman Engineering Plant, according to Dr. Leslie Sheffield, University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Coordinator of Irrigation and organizer of the project.

The Aug. 4-5 tour is sponsored by the Nebraska Water Conference Committee and the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Buses will leave the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on the UNL East Campus early Aug. 4 and travel to Grand Island, where the group will stay overnight. Passengers will be picked up at the Aurora Interstate 80 interchange

and St. Paul, Sheffield said.

Participants will have a choice of morning activities Aug. 5. They may tour either the pipe manufacturing plant and engineer plant or visit the Stuhr Museum in Grand Island.

Before heading back to Lincoln, there will be an explanation of nitrate extraction plots in a high ground water table area near Central City.

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Soybean field day slated at Mead

Nebraska growers this year planted a record 1,280,000 acres of soybeans. It has become one of the state's primary grain crops. Together corn, wheat, sorghum and soybeans make up 81% of the total value of all crops produced in Nebraska.

According to Dr. Donald G. Hanway, professor of agronomy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Nebraska soybean growers should mark Wednesday, Sept. 14, on their calendars for the Soybean field day at the NU Field Laboratory near Mead.

That morning, growers will see soybean research in progress, Hanway said. At tour

stops scientists will discuss their research on variety improvement, cultural practices, irrigation and other production problems. Also planned for the field day is a showing of experiments made possible by research grants from grower check-off funds through the Nebraska Soybean Development, Utilization and Marketing Board.

Planning for the Soybean Field Day is a joint effort of the on-campus staff of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources, the Southeast Extension District and the Nebraska Soybean Growers Association. Hanway said.

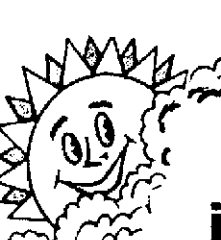
Field day set at Clay Center

Crop varieties and variety testing will be topics for discussion at the South Central Station Field Day near Clay Center Wednesday, Aug. 17, according to Dr. Leroy Svec, district extension agronomist.

Field tours starting at 10 a.m. will include information on field corn, popcorn, sorghum and soybean varieties being tested. Other topics of discussion will be crop research concerning diseases, insects, weed control, fertilizer use, irrigation, and tillage systems.

The South Central Station farm, where the field day will be held, is located on U.S. Highway 6, 1/2 miles west of the Clay Center junction of Highways 6 and 14.

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The President has encouraged us to cut waste and improve efficiency in our everyday use of energy. To help you improve your energy conservation efforts, here is a table showing the average amount of electric energy used each year by various appliances in a typical home.

	Average wattage	Estimated kilowatt hours consumed annually		Average wattage	Estimated kilowatt hours consumed annually
FOOD PRESERVATION					
Freezer (15 cu. ft.)	341	1,195	Water Heater (quick recovery)	4,474	4,811
Freezer (Frostless 15 cu. ft.)	440	1,761	HOME ENTERTAINMENT		
Refrigerator (12 cu. ft.)	241	728	Radio	71	86
Refrigerator (Frostless 12 cu. ft.)	321	1,217	Radio/Record Player	109	109
Refrigerator/Freezer (14 cu. ft.)	326	1,137	Television (b&w)	237	362
Frostless (14 cu. ft.)	615	1,829	Television (color)	332	502
FOOD PREPARATION					
Blender	365	15	COMFORT CONDITIONING		
Broiler	1,436	100	Air Cleaner	50	216
Carving Knife	62	8	Air Conditioner (room)	1,566	1,389
Coffee Maker	694	106	Bed Covering	177	147
Deep Fryer	1,448	83	Dehumidifier	257	377
Dishwasher	1,201	363	Fan (table)	370	291
Egg Cooker	516	14	Fan (circulating)	88	43
Frying Pan	1,195	186	Fan (rollaway)	171	138
Hot Plate	1,257	90	Fan (window)	200	170
Mixer	127	13	Heater (portable)	1,322	176
Oven, Microwave	1,500	300	Heating Pad	65	10
Oven, Self-cleaning	4,800	1,146	Humidifier	177	163
Range	8,200	1,175	HEALTH & BEAUTY		
Roaster	1,333	205	Germicidal Lamp	20	141
Sandwich Grill	1,161	33	Hair Dryer	381	14
Toaster	1,146	39	Heat Lamp (infrared)	250	13
Trash Compactor	400	50	Shaver	14	1.8
Waffle Iron	1,116	22	Sun Lamp	279	16
Waste Disposer	445	30	Tooth Brush	7	0.5
LAUNDRY					
Clothes Dryer	4,856	993	Vibrator	40	2
Iron (hand)	1,008	144	HOUSEWARES		
Washing Machine (automatic)	512	103	Clock	2	17
Washing Machine (non-automatic)	285	76	Floor Polisher	305	15
Water Heater (standard)	2,475	4,219	Sewing Machine	75	11
			Vacuum Cleaner	630	46

1,000 watts = 1 kilowatt
100-watt bulb burning 10 hours = 1 kilowatt hour

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LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM
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Our Service Advisor, Darrel Holser Says:



When you need Ford remanufactured parts, remember my name. I can save you money. Remember, too, that each remanufactured part comes with a full warranty.

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Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis
Gunnerson takes over at RTSD.

Highway planner turns skill to railroads

**By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer**

The chief planner of Iowa's interstate highway system is now planning the relocation of railroad tracks in Lincoln.

Howard E. Gunnerson, who until June headed the highway division of the Iowa Department of Transportation, seems eager to get started as the new executive director of Lincoln's Railroad Transportation Safety District.

Gunnerson considers himself well qualified to direct Lincoln's demonstration project in solving the conflict between the automobile and the freight train.

"Engineer problems in railroad operations are basically the same as highway operations," he said. But he added that he will seek the aid of experienced railroad designers when needed.

Former Executive Director John Longsdorf is being retained as a consultant. Before his appointment to the RTSD in 1974, Longsdorf was a design engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad.

When Longsdorf was hired, County Com-

missioner Bob Colin said he was chosen because of his experience in dealing with railroads.

In 1976 Longsdorf was told by the RTSD board that he had to sever connections with a private railroad-planning consulting firm because of a conflict of interest.

He agreed to work exclusively for Lincoln, then in May resigned his position with the RTSD because he said he could earn more in the private sector.

Gunnerson declined to speculate on how long or how frequently Longsdorf's services will be needed. The RTSD board has retained him as a full-time consultant for three-months, at \$3,200 per month.

Gunnerson's salary is \$28,887 per year.

The first major project during Gunnerson's first two months on the job will be obtaining approval of an environmental impact statement on track consolidations in the South Salt Creek neighborhood and along the main east-west rail route through northeast Lincoln.

The South Salt Creek "corridor" would route Union Pacific, Rock Island and Burlington Northern trains onto a single track

along South 3rd St., allowing the Rock Island tracks through Antelope Park in southeast Lincoln to be abandoned.

The environmental impact statement will contain several alternatives to the 3rd St. corridor, including a "do-nothing" alternative, Gunnerson said. A draft version of the statement will be presented to the RTSD board Monday.

South Salt Creek residents have opposed the 3rd St. corridor because they fear it will bring a steady flow of Wyoming coal trains through their neighborhood.

Another major goal will be getting Congress to include renewed funding for railroad relocation projects in the 1978 federal highway act, currently being debated in a House committee.

Demonstration projects in more than 20 U.S. cities are in various stages of completion. Gunnerson said he is confident the federal dollars will continue to flow, because many of the projects — including Lincoln's — are too far along to stop now.

"The projects should be funded to completion in a certain period of time — if not, funds

should be cut off," he said.

"We can't solve all railroad problems through demonstration projects," he noted. He said he hopes Lincoln's projects will be completed in a reasonable time.

Lincoln's progress has lagged because of the debate about the Salt Creek corridor. "We should progress faster in the future," Gunnerson said.

If all goes well, the abandonment of the Rock Island tracks should take place in 3 to 5 years, he estimated.

Born in Le Mars, Iowa, the 55-year-old highway engineer spent most of his professional career planning Iowa highways.

During his years as planning director and chief engineer for the Iowa Highway Commission, he directed the completion of the state's Interstate Highway system.

He became head of the highway division of the newly formed Department of Transportation in January 1975.

His wife, the former Lucy Mockett, is a Nebraska native who spent her early days in Lincoln.

Funeral mailings apparently legal

**By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer**

Direct mailings by funeral homes to persons who have not requested such information may constitute solicitation but the acts are not grounds for disciplinary action.

This is the opinion of Nebraska Attorney General Paul Douglas in response to questions raised by the State Health Department on the legality of alleged practices by Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home in the area of advertising and prepayment of funeral services.

The Health Department, which has within its jurisdiction the licensing of funeral directors and establishments, had asked specifically whether direct mailing of a brochure describing a home's burial contract to persons who have not requested such information and encouraging persons to carry a card designating the funeral arrangements even if no contract is made is grounds for disciplinary action against the licensee.

The opinion, written by Asst. Atty. Gen. Marilyn Hutchinson, states that those acts are probably solicitation rather than advertising, but they do not fall within the exceptions permitting regulation and therefore cannot be grounds for disciplinary action against the licensed funeral establishment engaging in those acts.

State law provides that disciplinary action may be taken against any funeral director or establishment which solicits bodies: engages generally in the business of recommending, promoting, selling or issuing burial contracts, certificates or insurance policies, or contracts for any service for an individual or firm engaged in the pre-need solicitation or sale of funeral merchandise.

The Justice Department opinion further said that a statement in a brochure that interest is not charged on such preneed funeral plans paid for in installments is not misleading.

Nebraska law does not prohibit charging interest on a pre-need plan, but some have suggested the nature of the transaction precludes it, the opinion states.

The law provides that the seller gets only the promise of a certain sum with the possibility of accrued earnings on it until after he has delivered the goods and services promised. The buyer is obligated to pay the certain sum into an escrow account and charges on installment payments in excess of the cash price could be interest.

Ms. Hutchinson noted that although neither the mailing of such brochures nor statements in such brochures that interest is not charged on pre-need plans paid for in installments are grounds for disciplinary action, the declaration in the brochure that the plan is supervised by the State of Nebraska may be grounds for disciplinary action.

"Stressing supervision by the state may lead the consumer to believe there is greater involvement by the state than there is," the opinion said.

State Digest

Dodds named to council

Stromsburg — Mayor Don Nordberg, at a special meeting of the City Council, named Orville Dodds to the council, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of Lloyd Carmichael.

The Carmichael family is moving to Rising City. Dodds was the councilman in the South Ward previous to the last election.

Nelson cited for service

Nebraska City — Karl H. Nelson was honored for his contributions to Nebraska City as the local Rotary Club named him winner of its 45th annual service club award.

President of the Morton House Kitchens from 1959 to 1966 when the firm was sold, Nelson is currently vice president and a director of Midwest Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Ferguson chosen

Hastings — Larry S. Ferguson, archival photographer of the Adams County Historical Society, has been selected by the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Nebraska Arts Council as one of five photographers to represent Nebraska in an exhibition of contemporary photography collected for travel throughout Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas.

Ferguson currently is presenting an exhibition of his works at the Hastings Museum.

Blackledge elected

North Platte — Keith Blackledge, editor and director of public affairs for the North Platte Telegraph, has been chosen president of the North Platte Chamber of Commerce.

Other new officers include Dean Niedan, first vice president; Jerry Wing, second vice president; and Sam Thomas, treasurer.

Consolidation favored

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha Douglas County Health Board has approved a \$5 million proposal calling for the consolidation of health department agencies into a single facility and construction of clinic buildings in North and South Omaha.

School 70 years ago and saw her five children educated in the same school.

Mrs. Winter crowned queen

Western — Mrs. Alvina Winter, 87, the oldest citizen of Western born within the city limits, reigned as queen of the annual Western Old Settlers Picnic. Mrs. Winter was graduated from Western High

Omaha airplane crash kills three

Omaha (AP) — A Bellevue man and his two teenaged sons were killed Sunday when their small private plane crashed and burned in a wheatfield east of Omaha's Eppler Airfield, authorities said.

Douglas County Acting Coroner James Keenan identified the victims as Clifford Lindblom, 39, and his sons Scott, 16, and Brett, 15.

Authorities said Lindblom's flight plan indicated the trio was en route to Ames, Iowa where they apparently were to attend a wrestling school.

The one-engine, six-passenger plane apparently stalled because of the high humidity, according to Douglas Hanna, flight attendant and pilot at Sky Harbor Air Service.

Hanna said the last transmission said the pilot said an engine had stalled. The pilot attempted to turn and make a landing on the runway after he was about a mile out, Hanna said.

The plane crashed into a sandy wheatfield just east of the Eppler runways and burst into flames, officials said.

Airport firemen extinguished the blaze before it could spread to surrounding grass.

The aircraft apparently spun upon impact, splitting the plane in half. Only the tail section of the Beechcraft Bonanza remained intact.

Authorities from the General Aviation District were investigating to determine the exact cause of the crash.

Location, planning helped utilities

Omaha (AP) — Advance planning and a good geographical location helped provide sufficient energy to Omaha residents during a recent hot spell, according to Omaha Public Power District and Metropolitan Utilities District.

Omaha residents were running air conditioners and watering lawns while residents in neighboring states were asked to cut back on water and electricity use, the Omaha utilities said.

Similar good fortune occurred last winter, when some Midwestern cities had natural gas shortages while Omaha had enough gas for home heating customers.

Electricity production was aided because Omaha is near the Platte and Missouri Rivers and is not far from coal mines, officials said.

Energy reserves also were aided by "forward-looking management and a board of directors with the courage to make decisions to get the plants," said Ralph Shaw, OPD general manager.

Metropolitan Utilities District also had gas reserves while there were shortages last winter.

"We planned for growth. We didn't plan for a crisis. It just turned out that way," said Robert Bell, general manager.

MUD officials said the circumstance was due partly to luck, partly to planning, and partly because large-volume natural gas users have either been dropped or are better prepared for having their natural gas supplies shut off.

Evaluators praise Medical Center

Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska Medical Center says it has been granted a 10-year period of accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

The accreditation team recommended that the next evaluation be held in 1987 because, "the University of Nebraska Medical Center possesses high quality programs and faculty, a competent administration and a healthy fiscal condition."

The report noted that specific educational programs in medicine, nursing, pharmacy and allied health were recently reviewed and recommended for maximum accreditation by specialized accrediting associations.

The team said it focused on the relationship between the Medical Center and the University of Nebraska system.

The report cited the effectiveness of the nursing education program in Scottsbluff and the two-way television network as enhancing the outreach programs of the university.

The accrediting team visited the Medical Center in late April and observed that several teaching, research and service programs have benefited from combining the resources on the three campuses.

20 Penal Complex inmates win parole from state board

United Press International

The Nebraska Board of Parole granted paroles to 20 inmates at the Nebraska Penal Complex last week.

Three paroles were deferred by the board and three were denied. Four women were paroled earlier this month from the Nebraska Center for Women.

The board denied paroles to:

- Jerry W. Tarvin, 44, Lincoln, was sentenced to the state penitentiary for 11-13 years for breaking and entering from Gage County in March, 1976.
- Marvin Dill, 25, Omaha, was sentenced in 1975 to 2-5 years in the State reformatory for second-degree arson from Douglas County.
- Leon A. Z. Newell, 25, Oklahoma, who is on work release, was sentenced to 18 months to three years for stealing a motorcycle from Dawson County in April, 1976.

The three cases the board deferred were:

- John Daniel Kolb, 30, Mississippi, a state penitentiary inmate who was sentenced to 2-4 years for driving while intoxicated, third offense, from Knox County in May, 1976.
- Horace L. Gulley, 23, Omaha, a reformatory inmate who was sentenced to four years for burglary from Douglas County in December, 1974.
- Carrell H. Huston, 26, Fort Calhoun, a work release case, who was sentenced to 2-3 years for larceny from person from Douglas County in October, 1975.

Paroles granted from penitentiary cases included:

- Delmont Kinell, 33, Fremont,

Fremont lakes claim summer's fifth victim

Fremont (AP) — A young Howells man drowned Sunday at the Fremont State Lakes, raising to five the number of drownings at the lake this season, the Dodge County sheriff's office said.

It was the second drowning at the lakes this weekend.

The sheriff's office identified the victim as Richard J. Sindelar, 20, of Route 2, Howells.

The sheriff's office said Sindelar was with three com-

panions playing ball at Beach No. 10, when the ball went over his head and into deep water. He disappeared when he swam to retrieve the ball.

The drowning occurred just east of Beach No. 9, where George Hiekel, 53, of Omaha drowned Saturday.

Heikel was pulled from about 10 feet of water by Dave Vanek of Schuyler, after he disappeared while playing Frisbee in the water with a grandchild.



Patricia Beck
... franchise owner.

Nickerson man celebrates 100th

Fremont (AP) — A lot of things changed since Edward Langhorst celebrated his first birthday 100 years ago.

Langhorst, who lives in the Fontanelle-Nickerson area, was 26 years old in 1903 when Orville Wright made his historic flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C. A few years ago, he watched Neil Armstrong put the first human footprints on the moon.

Family and friends visited Langhorst over the weekend to help him celebrate his 100th birthday which falls on Monday.

Born to homesteading parents three miles southeast of Fontanelle, Langhorst can recall the "Blizzard of '88."

He married and moved to his 160-acre Nickerson farm in 1907, where he worked the land until retiring in the late 1940s. He has been a widower since 1923.

"He never actually farmed with a tractor. He used horses," said Mabel Langhorst, one of his daughters. He continued to milk cows until about 1960.

He was a member of a bucket brigade which fought to save the northern portion of Nickerson from a 1923 fire. He was among the first in his community to subscribe to electrical service, and bought his first automobile, an Overland touring car, in 1915.

Manpower board tabs Lincolnite

The board of directors of the Association of Manpower Franchise Owners (AMFO) who represent the franchisee group of Manpower, the world's largest temporary help firm, have elected the Lincoln Manpower franchise owner, Patricia Beck, as the new junior board member.

AMFO is composed of 134 members throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Each year Manpower provides jobs for more than 500,000 people.

Pre-trial release given funding to begin again

The pre-trial release program will be reactivated Aug. 1. The program, which allows the release of persons awaiting arraignment on nonserious misdemeanor charges, operated in the county from 1974 to March 1977. It was terminated because of high administration costs.

The mayor's office has agreed to fund the program for one year at \$5,000, said Pat Rackers, corrections coordinator.

He said law enforcement officials will have veto power over the release of any individual.

Presently, persons arrested on such charges are detained in the city jail until their arraignment date, when bond is set.

Man dead in training

Norfolk (AP) — A Norfolk native, 19-year-old Brian Frank, was killed Saturday in a Marine training accident at Valejo, Calif., relatives said.

Details of the accident were not immediately available.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Sunday		
2 a.m.	81	30
4 a.m.	81	30
6 a.m.	80	30
8 a.m.	80	30
10 a.m.	80	30
12 noon	77	87
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Can tomatoes with caution

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

Tomatoes are probably the most popular of home-canned foods, but many questions have been raised in recent years about the safety of canning low acid tomatoes.

Recent research conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Minnesota indicates, however, that only four of 109 varieties tested may not have sufficient levels of acid to be safe for traditional tomato canning methods.

It canned those four varieties — Garden State, Ace 55VF and Cal Ace — should be processed by the pressure canning method instead of the traditional water-bath method for tomatoes, according to Teresa Schaffer, Extension food specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

However, there is probably little chance that any tomatoes being canned in this area would be one of those four varieties.

The USDA reports that Garden State is no longer commercially available, and the other three were developed for commercial farmers.

And contrary to information that many of the newer yellow orange and small tomato varieties are too low in acid to be safe for home canning, a two-year study by USDA shows that new varieties are no lower in acid than older tomato types.

What the public has been told about yellow orange and small tomatoes being low in acid and not suitable for home can-

ning is a fallacy, USDA officials say.

In fact, some of these actually tend to have more acid than some of the older types.

However, all officials stress the importance of using good quality produce when canning any vegetable or fruit.

When choosing tomatoes for water bath canning, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources says to choose fruits that are uniformly ripe, fresh and firm in texture.

Overripe tomatoes may lose their acidity and become unsafe for water-bath processing, and fruit with any imperfections should be avoided.

Noting that produce will never be better after processing than its quality at the time it is canned, Lancaster County Home Extension Specialist Esther Wyant said inferior quality produce can be used in regular meal preparation, but should never be used in canning or freezing.

She warns against canning tomatoes with mottled skins. They are probably good to eat but fall into the inferior category as far as canning is concerned.

The more bacteria on the product the more microorganisms there are to destroy in the processing, she said.

And experts in the area emphasize the importance of using recommended canning procedures to avoid problems.

If you're still using a canning cookbook which was your mother's or which you purchased when you did your first can-

ning 25 years ago, you may be inviting food poisoning.

Ms. Wyant strongly urges homemakers to get up-to-date canning books and to not use the condemned open-kettle canning method except for jams and jellies containing sugar.

And water-bath processing, which is recommended for tomatoes and fruits, is not safe for tomatoes when combined with other low acid foods which must be canned by the pressure canning method to avoid botulism.

Combination foods such as soups, stews and vegetables may be canned safely, but processing times and temperature should be followed for the least acid food contained in the combination.

For example, the highest temperature and longest required times for any one food in the mixture should be used.

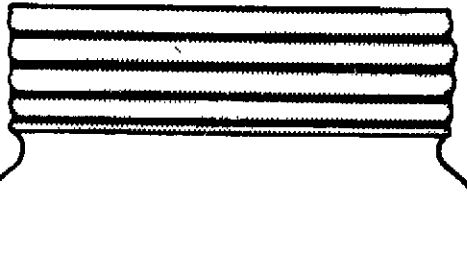
Other canning methods which are not safe and should not be used are oven canning or canning in new appliances such as dishwashers, slow cookers or microwave ovens.

According to Ms. Wyant, there are many problems with using such unorthodox methods including that of having spots where food is undercooked.

Dry heat does not penetrate as evenly as moist heat, she said, noting that this may result in too low a temperature in some spots to kill microorganisms.

According to Teresa Schaffer, the temperature inside a jar rarely gets above 215 degrees Fahrenheit in oven canning, which is not hot enough to kill toxins.

Another danger is exploding jars, she said.

- 
- 1 Wash jars and examine for nicks, cracks or sharp edges
 - 2 Wash firm, ripe tomatoes
 - 3 Plunge them into boiling water for 15 seconds, then dip in cold water
 - 4 Remove peel and all of hard core and cut in wedges
 - 5 Pack tomatoes into clean canning jars within one-half inch of top of jar
 - 6 Do not add tomato juice or water
 - 7 Add one-half teaspoon salt per pint
 - 8 Wipe sealing edge with clean cloth or paper towel
 - 9 Place sealed lid with sealing composition next to top of jar
 - 10 Screw band on according to manufacturer's directions
 - 11 Place in rapidly boiling water, 35 minutes for pints, 45 minutes for quarts
 - 12 Do not let water boil down. It must be one inch over top of jars at all times
 - 13 Remove to cooling rack or cloth
 - 14 Check for seal
 - 15 Remove screw bands
 - 16 Store in cool, dry place

Two methods rule canning scene

The following are recommended times for canning fruits and vegetables by the water-bath and pressure canner methods.

Pressure canner processing

Put 2 or 3 inches of boiling water in the bottom of canner. Set filled jars on rack in canner so that steam can flow around each jar. Fasten canner cover securely so that no steam can escape except through vent. Watch until steam pours steadily from vent. Let it escape for 10 minutes or more to drive all air from the canner. Then close petcock or put on weighted gauge.

Let pressure rise to 10 pounds (240 degrees). Start counting processing time when this pressure is reached. Keep pressure constant by regulating heat under the canner. Do not lower pressure by opening petcock. When processing time is up, remove canner from heat immediately. When pressure registers zero, wait a minute or two, then slowly open petcock or take off weighted gauge. Unfasten cover and tilt the lid so steam escapes away from you. Take jars from canner.

If using a pressure sauce pan, be sure to increase total processing time by 20 minutes.

Vegetable	Pints	Quarts
Asparagus, raw or hot pack	25	30

Time (minutes)

Beans, baked, hot pack	80	100
Beans, fresh lima, raw or hot pack	40	50
Beans, snap, raw or hot pack	20	25
Beets, hot	30	35
Carrots, raw or hot pack	25	30
Corn, cream style		
pints only, raw pack	95	—
pints only, hot pack	85	—
Corn, whole kernel		
raw or hot pack	55	85
Peas, fresh green		
raw or hot pack	40	40
Potatoes, small		
boil 10 minutes	30	40
Pumpkin and winter squash		
strained, hot	65	80
Spinach and greens		
steam for 10 minutes	70	90
Squash, summer		
raw pack	25	30
hot pack	30	40
Sweet potatoes, hot		
dry pack	65	95
wet pack	55	90

Boiling water bath

To process by the boiling water bath, put filled glass jars on rack in canner containing hot water. Add boiling water to bring water an inch or two over tops of jars. Put cover on canner. When water in the canner comes to a rolling boil, start to count processing time. Boil gently and steadily for the recommended processing time for the food being canned.

Fruit	Pints	Quarts
Apples, peaches, pears	25	30
Berries, except strawberries	10	15
Cherries	20	25
Plums	20	25

Tomatoes	35	45
Hot Pack		
Apples, boil 5 minutes	15	20
Applesauce	10	10
Apricots, peaches, pears	20	25
Beets, pickled	30	30
Berries, except strawberries	10	15
Cherries, add sugar	10	15
Fruit juices	5	5
Fruit purees	10	10
Plums	20	25
Rhubarb, add sugar	10	10
Sauerkraut	15	20
Tomatoes	10	10
Tomato juice	10	10



Acid level crucial when canning vegetables in combination.

Farmer's market opens

With the abundance of fresh garden produce being harvested, there's good news for both producers and consumers.

Beginning this week, a Farmer's Market for selling homegrown produce will be open on a vacant lot west of the Havelock Bank on both Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

According to Dick W. Cashland of the Havelock Businessmen's Association, the space will be available free to vendors from 4 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

He said vendors, who will be limited to produce sales, must furnish their own tables and have their own sales tax permit for collection of sales tax.

The Farmer's Market in the Lincoln Center on 13th St. between O and P is continuing on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. through Sept. 17. According to Julie Laessle of the Lincoln Center Development Association (LCDA), space occupancy at the market has been outstanding the last two weeks.

She said she strongly urges interested persons to reserve space ahead of time because all but two selling stalls were being used last week.

The fee for the downtown stalls is \$3 per Saturday or \$25 for the season. As added incentives for the market, LCDA is again arranging for entertainment at the market and providing shopping bags for patrons.

The LCDA Park and Shop and Ride and Shop programs are also available to customers of the market.

For reservations, contact Ms. Laessle at 432-7511 or at the LCDA office at 1221 N. Suite 606.

Guests are exotic

Hollywood (UPI) — Mexico's Ricardo Montalban and Germany's Horst Buchholz will add exotic touches to this season's 'How the West Was Won' series starring Jim Aronson. Montalban will por-

tray a Sioux Indian Chief in a guest star role. Buchholz will play a count of Kiev, a nephew of the grand duke of Russia visiting the Dakota Territory on a buffalo hunting expedition.

Take your pick of monuments

Quito, Ecuador (UPI) — Visitors to the Ecuadorian capital have their choice of two equator monuments and can judge which one actually sits on the earth's center line.

One of the monuments, standing on a site surveyed by a French expedition in 1935, includes a small museum with one wing in the Northern Hemisphere and one in the Southern.

The other spot, picked by an Ecuadorian geological institute in 1949, is a few miles south of the museum and is marked only by a plaque and a concrete replica of the earth.

Tourists are exempt

Mexico City (UPI) — Tourists do not have to pay the 15% sales tax on food and beverages at restaurants,

nightclubs or bars that serve hard liquor if they show their tourist card to the waiter. The waiter must mark the card number on the bill.

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Shoe

Pre-emergent fine for zoysia grass

Editor's Note: This column of questions and answers about gardening is being prepared with the assistance of Brent Hoadley, Lancaster County agent-horticulture. Questions are those submitted by readers and those most frequently asked of Dr. Hoadley.

Q. When you plug your yard full of zoysia grass, can you treat it with a pre-emergent to prevent weed growth? S.V., Lincoln.

A. Yes. Use the same pre-emergent control as you use on blue grass and follow directions on package.

Q. How do you know when to take cantaloupe and watermelon off the vine? C.O., Lincoln.

A. With cantaloupe, ripeness can be determined by its odor and by examining the stem end of the fruit. A small hair line crack will develop around the stem end as the fruit ripens and when that crack encircles the stem, the cantaloupe is fully ripe. When watermelon is ripe, the ground spot will have turned from a light cream to a more yellowish color which indicates it is ripe.

Q. How do you avoid cracks on tomatoes?

Wed stewardess is different cup of tea

San Francisco — Across the blue Pacific. Stewardesses on these preferred runs to the sugar islands have lots of seniority. And nearly all are married.

Used to be (what memories!) that stewardesses were fired if they got married. The airlines never explained why holy matrimony destroyed the girl.

Like the vestal virgins of Rome, they carried a certain magic that vanished at the altar.

"Coffee, tea or milk?" asked those shining un-kissed lips.

The married stewardess is a different cup of tea. (Or coffee, or milk.)

She took a look at me after takeoff.

"I'll bet you'd like a nice dry martini, wouldn't you?"

"You said it, sugar," I said.

(And so we bid farewell to the blessed islands of the Pacific, and sail into the sunset etc. etc.)

☆☆☆
The golden state of California is still dry as a politician's promises.

These are the dog days of summer.
I said to the children: "That dog is doing OK. I wouldn't mind such days. Flaked out. No work. Plenty to eat."

The problem, dear Brutus, is being in the middle class. If you're lower class, you don't care. The upper class lives a dog's life — a high class dog.

Lefty shop owner sells items for southpaws

Milwaukee (UPI) — Rulers, corkscrews, manual adding machines, diaper pins, checkbooks, school notebooks, scissors, garden hand tools, can openers and most auto ash trays.

All those items have one thing in common: most are designed to be used by right-handed persons.

Shop owner Lynn Sherkow would like to see that changed. Her store, Left Hand Ltd., sells hundreds of items for southpaws.

"I'm a hard-core lefty," Miss Sherkow said in an interview. "I never use my right hand for anything."

"I can't drive a stick shift car. I roll the window down in-

Services will cut staffers

Washington (AP) — Following the lead of Defense Secretary Harold Brown, the military services are moving to cut their headquarters staffs by up to 25%, eliminating about 4,000 civilian and military jobs at the Pentagon.

Brown announced that his




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Garden Line

A. This is a natural occurrence which oftentimes develops when moisture penetrates the thin skin and causes cracking. To avoid this, pick all ripe fruit just before a rain or when planning to water the garden.

Q. When should you harvest cut flowers and how can you preserve them?

A. It is best to cut them in the cool morning hours. They should be placed in warm water immediately after cutting for about two hours. Arrange them or if not planning to use them right away, put them on the lower shelf or hydrator of the refrigerator. A commercial preservative may be added to the water to make arrangements last longer.

Q. Why aren't my tomatoes ripening? They have been green for a long time.

A. Due to the warm weather, tomatoes are slow in ripening. Cool summer nights are necessary to help ripen tomatoes.

Q. My pine needles are turning brown. What

Postcard

Here is a study of the "middle class," done by a thinking man's sociologist. Read it and spoil your day.

"The mark of the middle class is delayed gratification — substituting for present satisfaction a future gain," says the sociologist.

Example: "Saving money."

The middle class is good, he says. Good for the economy, good for you.

They differ from the lower class by such living. The lower class gets his hand on a buck, he spends it.

☆☆☆
Other marks of the middle class are "practicing piano and practicing birth control" — (There's a team!) — "saving money and learning Latin."

"All these are evidences of present satisfaction being put off in order to create something better in the future. It is the hardest lesson for the lower class to learn."

nobody has ever asked me if I'm left-handed."

She puts lefties in three classes: "hard-core," those who have to do everything left-handed; "cynical lefties," who have learned to adapt, and "closet lefties" who were forced to use their right hands as children.

"Some even had their left hand tied down to make them use the right."

Many persons also feel being left-handed is somehow connected to evil, she said.

"There are 36 references in the Bible that God is right-handed. That means the devil is left-handed. You 'sit at the right hand of God,' and you say

own staff would be reduced by 488 persons, from 2,065 to 1,617 and that field staffs linked to his office would be trimmed by 344 persons, to a new total of 1,195.

Army, Navy and Air Force officials then said they were assembling teams to study what headquarters positions

Coffee rate depending on climate

Chicago (AP) — General Foods Corp says the price of its best-selling Maxwell House coffee will decline if current weather and political conditions prevail in South America.

"Barring another frost in the coming weeks of Brazil's winter season or widespread political upheavals elsewhere, we anticipate lower coffee prices," said Ross Barzelay, General Foods president.

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By Stan Delaplane

For some reason, nothing is said in the report about the upper classes.

Nothing is said about this classy class. So I will include it in my study.

First, it is a good class to be in. It is gold-plated. To be in the upper class, you must be loaded. And that is why it is such a good class to be in. You don't have to save money or practice piano or birth control or learn Latin.

Just hire somebody to practice and learn for you. You've already got the money. There's no use putting off anything for future gain because you've already gained it, Claude. You've got it made.

☆☆☆
Nobody wants to be a low class, and we will have to assess ourselves.

I have no piano to practice on. (But I play a moaning guitar.)

I don't know what the low class people do. Probably play a comb with tissue paper on it. I think this is a middle class neighborhood. But there isn't a piano on the block that I know of.

I haven't surveyed the neighborhood on birth control, but I think a lot of people must be out of practice. We are swarming with children around here.

Nobody I know is learning Latin. And how can anyone save with the supermarket jumping prices so you can scarcely make ends meet?

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co

things like 'right on,' because you don't want to be 'left out.' And 'right makes might.'"

Many people have serious problems, she said, because teachers or parents insist they use their right hands.

"When you force a person to use the right hand when he is a natural lefty you cause an imbalance. It is not natural. You have to think about it when you are forced to use the opposite hand."

"If a kid is born with blue eyes would you change the color of his eyes? There isn't a thing you can do about it. It's a natural thing."

"Some parents say their four or five year old hasn't decided if he will be right- or left-

will be eliminated. The reductions are to be accomplished through attrition, early retirements and layoffs.

In ordering the cutbacks, to be accomplished by next Feb. 1, Brown said they were intended to promote economy and efficiency. No specific cost saving was given.

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ERA's drafting power limited

DEAR ABBY: After reading your response to CONFUSED regarding ERA, I am still confused.

You stated that "The ERA means that women will be subject to the draft." I have read various articles by people supporting the ERA that have said over and over that the power to draft women, if they should be needed to serve, already exists. The U.S. Constitution grants this power and the ERA will not really affect it.

What do your experts say? Does the power to draft women already exist or not? This seems to be the main complaint against the passing of the ERA. Please set us straight on this part of a very important issue. Thank you.

FAITHFUL READER
DEAR FAITHFUL READER: Under the present law, women are precluded from being drafted by Section 453 of Title 58 of the United States Code. Once the ERA is ratified, the Congress will be required to treat men and women equally with respect to the draft. This means that both men and women who meet the physical and other requirements, and who are not exempt or deferred by law, will be subject to conscription. Of course the ERA will not require that all women serve

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

in the military any more than under present law all men are now required to serve. Those women who are physically or mentally unqualified, or who are conscientious objectors, or who are exempt because of their responsibilities (certain public officials, or those with dependents) will not have to serve. Thus the fear that mothers will be conscripted from their children into military service under the ERA is totally unfounded.

Congress has always had the power to draft women by legislating such a change. It almost did so in World War II. But the law as it currently stands does prohibit the drafting of women.

DEAR ABBY: People who dislike having their friends follow them into the kitchen are missing the boat.

What difference does it make if their kitchens are messy? Why are some people always "on stage," never wanting anyone to see them (or their kitchens) in a less than perfect state?

My friends come to see ME — not my kitchen. And if they want to follow me into my kitchen while I'm preparing a snack or dinner, it's all right with me. It gives us that much more time to spend together.

How can a person find time to finish a good book or do something creative or make himself an interesting person to be with if he's always worrying about appearances?

KITTY
DEAR KITTY: Thanks for pointing out something, I confess I did not see. That's a topic on which I was myopic.

DEAR ABBY: Many of your letters are regarding sex problems. Here in Baton Rouge, sex is regarded as a MISDEMEANOR — the more you MISS, the MEANER you get.

ABBY FAN
Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box, No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

(c) Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd.

Lady Luck enters play

By B. Jay Becker
North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q J 7 5
♥ A 10 9 7
♦ —
♣ A J 10 7 2

WEST
♠ —
♥ 5 4 2
♦ J 10 9 8 7 3
♣ Q 8 6 5

EAST
♠ A K 8
♥ Q J 8 3
♦ A 5 4
♣ K 9 3

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 6 4 3 2
♥ K 6
♦ K Q 6 2
♣ 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Dble Pass Pass
Redble

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

Heat wave prompting vacationers

Atlantic City, N.J. (AP) — Coastal resort owners, who didn't care too much for the Bicentennial summer last year, love the heat wave of 1977. It has to do with the element of surprise.

But this year, hotel owners say it's difficult for a vacationer to get a room. No one expected the heat wave.

Bridge

I am reminded of the role Lady Luck sometimes plays, by this hand which I encountered while leafing through some ancient files. The deal occurred in the 1950 Vanderbilt team of four championship. I was North and my partner was Helen Sobel.

We got to four spades redoubled on the sequence shown. Undoubtedly I overbid my values, considering that I had opened on only 12 high-card points, had jump-raised partner, and then redoubled four spades. But, right or wrong, it was just as well that I did what I did — in view of the outcome.

West led a diamond, which Mrs. Sobel ruffed in dummy. She cashed the ace of clubs, ruffed a club, ruffed a diamond, and then trumped another diamond on which the

ace fell. As a result, the only tricks she lost were the A-K of spades, and she made the contract with an overtrick for a resounding 1,430 points.

When our teammates held the East-West hands at the other table, the bidding went:

North East South West
1 ♠ Dble Pass 1 ♦
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

East firmly resisted the temptation to double four spades, but got off to the sparkling lead of the A-K and another trump, thus demolishing any chance declarer had for the contract.

North went down one and our team gained 1,330 points on the deal. We were unquestionably lucky to have North wind up as declarer at the second table, instead of South. And it was this circumstance, in conjunction with East's wise choice of a trump lead, that proved to be the decisive factor in winning the match.

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By Louis Harris

— By 63-87, a majority favors "his request that NATO be greatly strengthened."

Harris Poll

— "His condemnation of human rights in countries such as

(c) Chicago Tribune

CARMICHAEL



Monday Events

Government

Equal Opportunity Commission, State Office Bldg., 10 a.m.
Conferences

Nebraska Agricultural
Experiment Station, Neb. Center.
Local Organizations

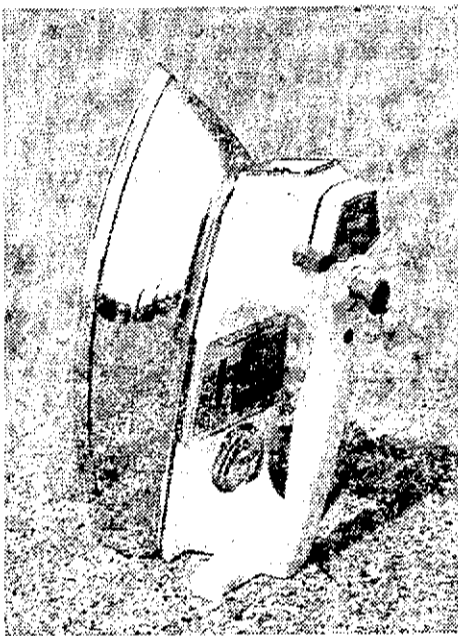
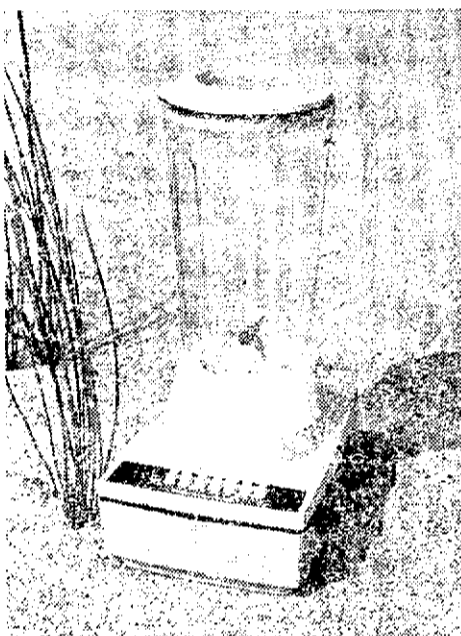
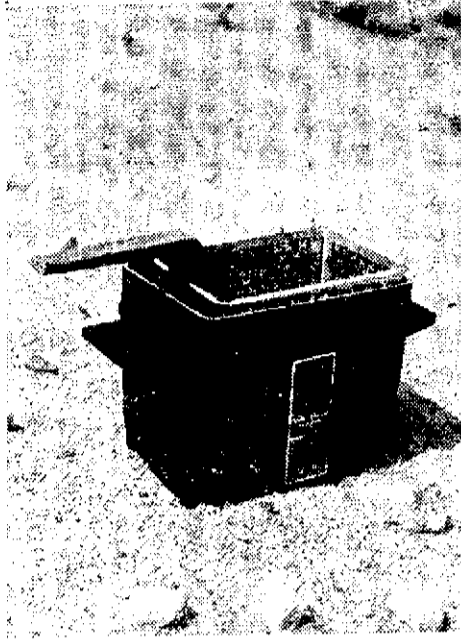
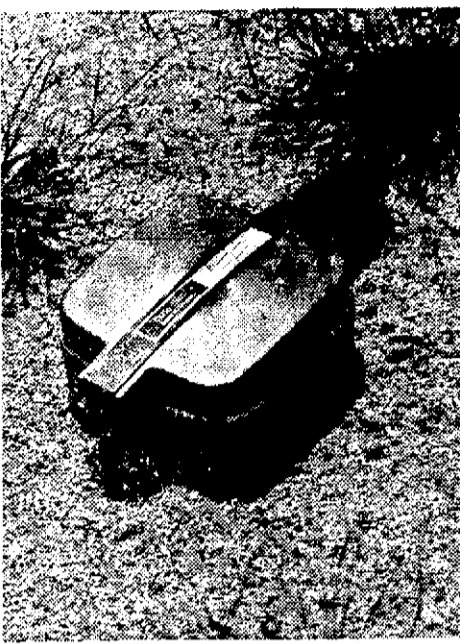
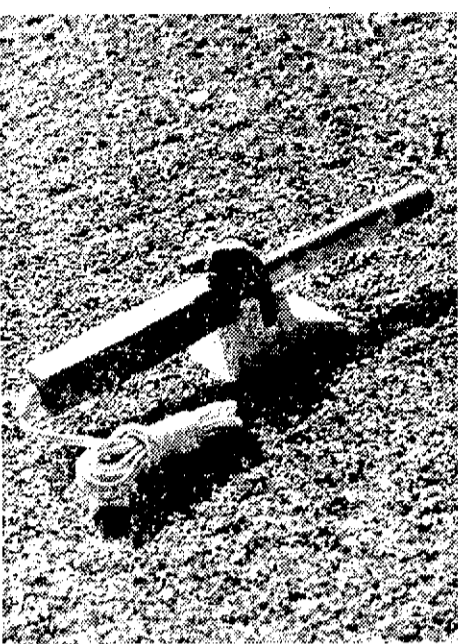
Al-Anon, Veterans Hospital,
7 p.m.

Coffee cups left in sink thrown out?

It went on to say the policy was discriminatory in nature and a denial of equal protection since it discriminates against those using non-disposable cups.

Petroleum firm reports decline

New York, AP — Occidental Petroleum Corp. reported a decline in second quarter net earnings to \$50 million, or 69 cents per share, from \$34 million, or 44 cents per share, a year ago.



WE'RE HAVING A

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Volunteers stream in to fight fire

Millinocket, Maine (AP) — They kept streaming in all weekend, from distant states and from just across town, pleading for a chance to fight the fire at Katahdin, the big mountain down the road.

Some craved excitement, others sought a few extra bucks, many wanted to save the wilderness.

Most of them in their 20s, they gathered around the forest ranger's office in Millinocket, volunteering for the 12-hour shifts on the fire line in Baxter State Park. The blaze began on July 17 and has consumed about 3,500 acres in and around the park.

After scrawling their names, hometowns and Social Security numbers on the volunteer rosters, they sat around and waited for the call. For most, it didn't come.

"They've got an order for 40 men tonight, and we've got more than 140 on call," said Ranger Glen Sherman on Saturday.

After driving to northern Maine from Worcester, Mass., John Ross and Joe Ritacco were told they weren't needed that night. They got ready to pitch a tent near the ranger's office and try again the next morning.

"We spent eight hours on the road just to come up here," said Ross, a 26-year-old rock climbing enthusiast. "Baxter State Park is important to me, for metaphysical and philosophical reasons," he explained.

With little experience at fighting fires, they arrived eager for physical labor — to dig ditches, haul pumps and work on hose lines in the week-long battle to keep the flames from ascending the mile-high mountain.

Firefighters were being paid hourly wages ranging from \$2.30, the legal minimum, to \$3.50, depending on their skills, said Albert Willis, state fire control director.

"We want people who come in



Associated Press

Martha Young, 19, is worn down by 12 hours of work in fire zone.

groups, with a leader, and who have some training — the 'hot shot' crews," he said. "But we can use the untrained people, too."

Willis explained that saturating the fire area with hundreds of people would increase the threat of injuries.

The volunteers who were selected were shuttled by bus to the scene of the fire. Among them was Wayne Pagnozzi, 25, a Bangor chimney sweep who wore a black top hat, a symbol of his trade.

Pagnozzi, an experienced firefighter who was working as a crew boss, said he had passed up several chimney cleaning jobs in order to come to Baxter Park. "The fire is more important," he said.

Carol Donato, the clerk at the forestry station, said she had fielded dozens of inquiries from would-be firefighters throughout the Northeast. "They're from Pennsylvania — all over the place, New York, New Jersey," she said.

Waterbombing not your safest profession

By Jerry Harkavy
Associated Press

Millinocket, Maine — They say danger is a constant companion to the bush pilots dumping water on the flaming forests of Baxter State Park.

But just how dangerous the job can be wasn't fully apparent to me until I shared a ride with pilot Dan Pelletier on a series of waterbombing runs in a single-engine Beaver seaplane.

Moments after taking off from Togue Pond, Pelletier dived down at treetop level, releasing 150 gallons of water on some smoky evergreens, then banked away sharply to begin the maneuvering to refill the torpedo-shaped tank.

The tanks are refilled when the plane swoops down over a river or pond and scoops the water up into its inards.

Pelletier got his first refill from the closest spot — the West Branch of the Penobscot River. Minutes earlier, Pelletier described its dangers: a short turnaround area, a tricky bend and gusty, unstable winds.

On our second refill, the plane got caught in a windshift, and failed to respond to the controls.

We went hurtling toward a stand of trees towering over the riverbank.

With the instinct of 25 years' flying experience, the 48-year-old pilot killed the power and guided us into the bank where the plane crashed with a thud. The pontoons bore most of the impact before the wing and nose slammed into a tree.

There wasn't enough time to be scared.

Joiled but unscathed, we scrambled out of the plane for fear that its nearly 100 gallons of fuel would explode. It didn't.

"Eleven thousand hours in the air, and this is the first one," said Pelletier as he eyed the yellow and blue wreckage. The state-owned plane was a total loss.

As we were ferried by boat and car back to Togue Pond, forestry officials allowed how it was inevitable that one of the Beavers, flying from dawn to dusk, would crash.

They quickly ordered a halt to river refills and barred reporters from hitching rides in the two-seater planes.

The Beavers, workhorses of the tiny air force fighting the week-long fire, have been in the air nine to 12 hours a day.

The pilots take pride in getting as close to the treetops as possible before grasping the floor lever that releases the water.

"You can't drop up high. If you do, the heat from the fire will evaporate the water before it gets down. You have to get down just as low as you can," said Charles Robinson of Portage, the chief ranger pilot.

The pilots take the danger in stride, flying busy three-hour missions, then relaxing for an hour or so before returning to the air.

But when prodded, they agree it isn't the safest job in the world.

"Most insurance companies don't want to touch you," quipped pilot Harold Jones of Falmouth, moments before I boarded the ill-fated plane.

Bill to spare art heirs would avoid 'double tax'

Washington (AP) — A little over a year ago, the aging artist Ted DeGrazia went up into the Superstition Mountains outside of Phoenix, Ariz., and set fire to 100 of his paintings with an estimated value of \$1.5 million.

With tears welling up in his eyes, according to witnesses, he planted two white Indian crosses in a ritualized protest against federal tax policies.

DeGrazia was calling attention to a form of double taxation on bequeathed art works that he said could end up costing his heirs a bundle of money.

The protest has not gone unheeded in Washington.

Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., has introduced legislation that could save heirs to art fortunes hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes.

Under the current system, the heir must pay an estate tax on inherited art which can amount to 50 per cent of its estimated value. When the work is sold to cover that tax, the seller must then pay an income tax on the price which can reach 70 per cent.

Richmond, a wealthy art collector himself, contended his bill would help preserve art works for the general public.

"America is losing thousands of valuable works of art each year as artists destroy their works rather than place an untold financial burden on their families," said the Brooklyn Democrat.

When asked for examples, the only case he offered was that of DeGrazia, who last year at age 67 said he couldn't find a suitable institution to give his unsold works to and so burned them.

Reuben Goerwitz, a New York accountant who has helped advise Richmond on the legislation, said the current law is so unfair that his advice to inheritors of high-priced works would be "hide the art. You can never raise enough to pay for it."

Goerwitz, offering a hypothetical example, said if an artist dies, and left \$1 million in art in his estate, a single heir living in New York would be taxed \$985,448 by the fourth year and he would still owe \$51,000.

Goerwitz said the combined state and federal estate taxes would be \$537,000. But for the heir to raise that money by selling the inherited paintings, he would have to pay another \$256,000 in income taxes. To cover that tax, he would have to sell more paintings and so on until the inheritance was exhausted.

Richmond, a millionaire who owns an extensive collection of 18th century porcelains and furniture and 19th and 20th century paintings, proposes to tax the estate of artists only for the value of the materials.

In other words, instead of millions of dollars, the tax would be based on the cost of paint and canvas — which is unlikely to be more than a couple of hundred dollars at most.

"My bill is specifically aimed at the bequests of artists," Richmond said. "The value of the work shouldn't be established until it's sold."

The proposal has been warmly praised by a number of celebrated artists, including some like Robert Rauschenberg and Jamie Wyeth whose remarks have been entered in the Congressional Record.

"The irony of an artist not to be able to afford being alive or dead can be creatively altered by the passing of this bill," said Rauschenberg.

"Everyone survives in this change in the law, and even the deceased is comforted."

Lightning causes minor damage in Lincoln

Lightning struck a home and a business Sunday night, causing minor electrical damage, fire officials said.

A meter on the side of the Alpha III Fitness Center, 140 N. 48th St., was hit by lightning, knocking electrical service from that and an adjacent building, officials said.

Minutes later, firefighters responded to a call at 3427 Dudley, where lightning damaged electrical wiring and switches.

There was no actual fire at either location, officials said.

Plans foreseen on expressway

Omaha (AP) — Designs for an expressway connecting downtown Omaha and Eppley Airfield should be completed within a year, according to the Omaha Public Works Department.

The expressway will be built as an extension to Omaha's North Freeway, Interstate 580.

Arizona health chief to speak in Lincoln

Milton Gan, Central Arizona Health Systems Agency executive director, will speak Wednesday at the Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency board of directors meeting.

The meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., will be on the fifth floor of the Lincoln Center Building.

douglas 3
13th & P 475-2222
135-235-5357-9-35

THE ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU
1:10-4:05-7:00-9:50

The Other Side of Midnight
SHOWTIMES AT 1:20-4:00-7:05-9:40

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PLAZA 1
12:20-2:10-4:00-5:50-7:40-9:30
ORCA PG
THE ONLY ANIMAL WHO WILLS FOR REVENGE
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

PLAZA 2
12:30-3:45-7:00-10:00
Sorry, No Passes!
Joseph E. Levine...
A BRIDGE TOO FAR PG

PLAZA 3
12:30-2:45 5:00-7:15-9:30
SORCERER PG
A Paramount-Universal Release

PLAZA 4
11:45-2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
"THIS SUMMER 'THE DEEP' IS NUMBER 1... 1... 1... 1... 1!"

COOPER Lincoln
No Matinees
Wednesday and Thursday!
JOE CAMP S
G
For The Love Of Benji

stuart MATINEES EVERY DAY
A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...
STAR WARS
PG
DAILY AT 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, and 9:55

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LAST 2 NIGHTS!
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The New Adventures of SNOW WHITE
An X-Rated Fairy Tale

JOYO: 466-2441
FUN WITH DICK AND JANE
PG

Hit, run victim critical
A hit-and-run driver left a 50-year-old Lincoln man critically injured at roadside early Sunday morning.

Vandals strike Sunnybrooke for \$5,000 loss
Police Sunday were looking for vandals who caused more than \$4,600 damage and took about \$500 cash from the Sunnybrooke Restaurant, 745 S. 11th St.

Movie Times
Times submitted by Theaters
Cinema 1: "Forever Young, Forever Free" (G) 7:35, 9:10
Cinema 2: "The New Adventures of Snow White" (X) 7:30, 9:10
Cinema X: "Take Out Secretary Service" (X) 24 hrs., "Hard Bargain" (X) 24 hrs.
Cooper: "For the Love of Benji" (G) 6, 7:45, 9:30, "Pinocchio in Outer Space" 12:30, 3, Sertoma Children's show
Douglas 1: "The Island of Dr. Moreau" (PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35
Douglas 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R) 1:10, 4:05, 7:40
Douglas 3: "New York, New York" (PG) 1:20, 4, 7:05, 9:40
Embassy: "Felines" (X) 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40, "Involuntary Bird" (X) 12:20, 3:50, 8:20, 11
Joyo: "Fun With Dick & Jane" (PG) 7:20
Plaza 1: "Orca" (PG) 12:20, 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 9:30
Plaza 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG) 12:30, 3:45, 7:10
Plaza 3: "Sorcerer" (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 9:30
Plaza 4: "The Deep" (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
State: "Tale of Two Critters" (G) 1:30, 6:30, "The Rescuers" (G) 2, 4:30, 7:30
Starview Drive-In: "Slapshot" (R) 9:10, "Two Minute Warning" (R) 11:25
West O Drive-In: "Shock Waves" (R) 9:10, "Terror House" (R) 10:45
84th & O Drive-In: "Annie Hall" (PG) 8:55, "Norman, Is That You?" (PG) 10:55

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Wednesday and Thursday!
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G
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Ak-Sar-Ben racing success pleases Becker

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Omaha — Dick Becker has a reason to be happy.

As executive director and general manager of Ak-Sar-Ben, he has just completed the most successful horse race meeting in the Omaha plant's history.

From a financial standpoint, it was not only the finest meet in Nebraska history, but it is certain to rank among the national leaders.

The average daily attendance of 15,641 was 5.74 per cent higher than last year's 14,792 and bettered the previous record mark of 15,427 set in 1975.

The average daily mutuel handle of \$1,464,922 was 13.92 per cent better than last year's previous

record of \$1,285,994.

In addition, Saturday's handle was a one-day Ak record of \$2,732,989.

Those are both impressive gains, especially for a major track going against "big league" figures.

"It's been a tremendous meeting. It's been one of the smoothest moving ones we've ever had," Becker said of the 60-day campaign.

"Everybody did a fine job, the horsemen, jockeys, and Ak-Sar-Ben employees. It was very pleasing," he said. "We had the best racing we've ever had. We upgraded it some this year and the horsemen were superb in entering their horses."

Becker also praised the exciting trainer race between perennial Omaha leader Jack Van Berg and challenger Louie Brandt and the jockey race between Sam Maple and John Lively as highlights

of the meet.

"You've got to give John Lively a lot of credit for the class way he conducted himself. He was hurt for much of the latter stages of the meet, but he didn't complain," Becker said. "He's a class gentleman."

"Sam Maple is a fine rider and we wish him the best for an outstanding meet," Becker said.

The only blemish on an otherwise perfect meet was the deepness of the main mile track in the season's early portion. That was corrected and the running times soon were in line.

But Becker isn't satisfied to rest on his laurels.

"We're going to start work next week on the track. We did a lot of work on it this year for the races. But we want to do even more on it so it's perfect for next year."

"We want to start on our five-year plan which ultimately will lead to all the horse barns on the north side of the track. That's better for security and for the horsemen," he said.

"We're going to have an interchange at the south of Ak-Sar-Ben and we want to get more parking on the west side," he said.

Becker said Ak-Sar-Ben is constantly seeking improvements in its plant and racing program.

"We've got to keep making improvements. The better the improvements the better the racing," he said. "We're always looking to the future."

"All in all, our meet was everything we could have hoped for," he said.

Ak-Sar-Ben notes — Newsmen covering this year's Ak-Sar-Ben races voted William Murray's

Jatski the horse of the year. Jatski won an allowance race, the \$114,850 Omaha Gold Cup and the \$54,450 President's Cup — the meet's two featured attractions for 3-year-olds . . . Jatski, trained by Bill Cole, also earned unanimous praise as the best 3-year-old. The Dazoc Stables' Bold L.B., undefeated in all five lifetime outings, captured 2-year-old honors; Hoss Inman and L.C. Wilson's Honest Hombre, winner of the \$56,750 Board of Governors' Handicap, was voted best older horse.

The Re-Do Farm's Don't Cry Barbi, second by a head to Free Journey in the \$55,700 Queen's Handicap, was named top filly or mare and Rose Osmudsen's Buzzy Trumpet, winner of the \$22,200 Speed Handicap, was named the meet's top sprinter.

The Paddock

By Mark Gordon



Career ends

Omaha — Max Kiplin has seen a lot of horse races in 30 years on the Nebraska racing circuit. But he won't be attending Tuesday's inaugural card at the new State Fairgrounds' grandstand in Lincoln.

"Being a valet involves a lot of walking and long hours. I'm getting old. It's time to quit and let younger men take over," Kiplin said Saturday as he completed his final day in a three-decade career as a jockeys' valet.



Max Kiplin
... retires from racing

Kiplin, 67, is the "young old man" of the Nebraska valet circles. He's been at it full-time since 1968 when he retired as a postal clerk.

When he worked part-time as a valet, he'd make six trips every four weeks on the Denver Zephyr working the mail car on the Omaha to Denver run.

Since the trip only took two days, that left Kiplin ample opportunity to work at the races.

"Mr. Boomer (the late Ralph, long-time executive secretary of the Nebraska State Racing Commission) needed

some help in 1947 after the war so I filled in as a valet, patrol judge and clerk of scales," Kiplin said.

"The valets' job is the best. You don't have to wear a necktie," he kidded. "You get to know so many people. So when they took the mail car off in 1968, I decided to be a valet full-time."

"Working a train was a lot better than having to spend all day in an office," he said.

Retires now

Kiplin decided to retire after the Ak-Sar-Ben meet ended. He has a home in Omaha and he thought it best to end his career here and stay at home.

"It's been quite a while since I missed a meet in Lincoln. I'll come down and visit a few times," he said. "It's time for me to quit. I'm getting arthritis in my hands and a good man is taking over for me (former Nebraska racing official Claud 'Jitter' Davis)."

Kiplin sold his trailer during the Fonner Park meet in Grand Island this spring and kept hinting throughout the year that he'd retire after the Ak-Sar-Ben season.

Despite the longevity, he said he thoroughly enjoyed his racing career.

"I like to be around horses, the horsemen and young kids," he said. "I'm the old man of the circuit. Paul Eaton quit about 10 years ago and he was five or six years older."

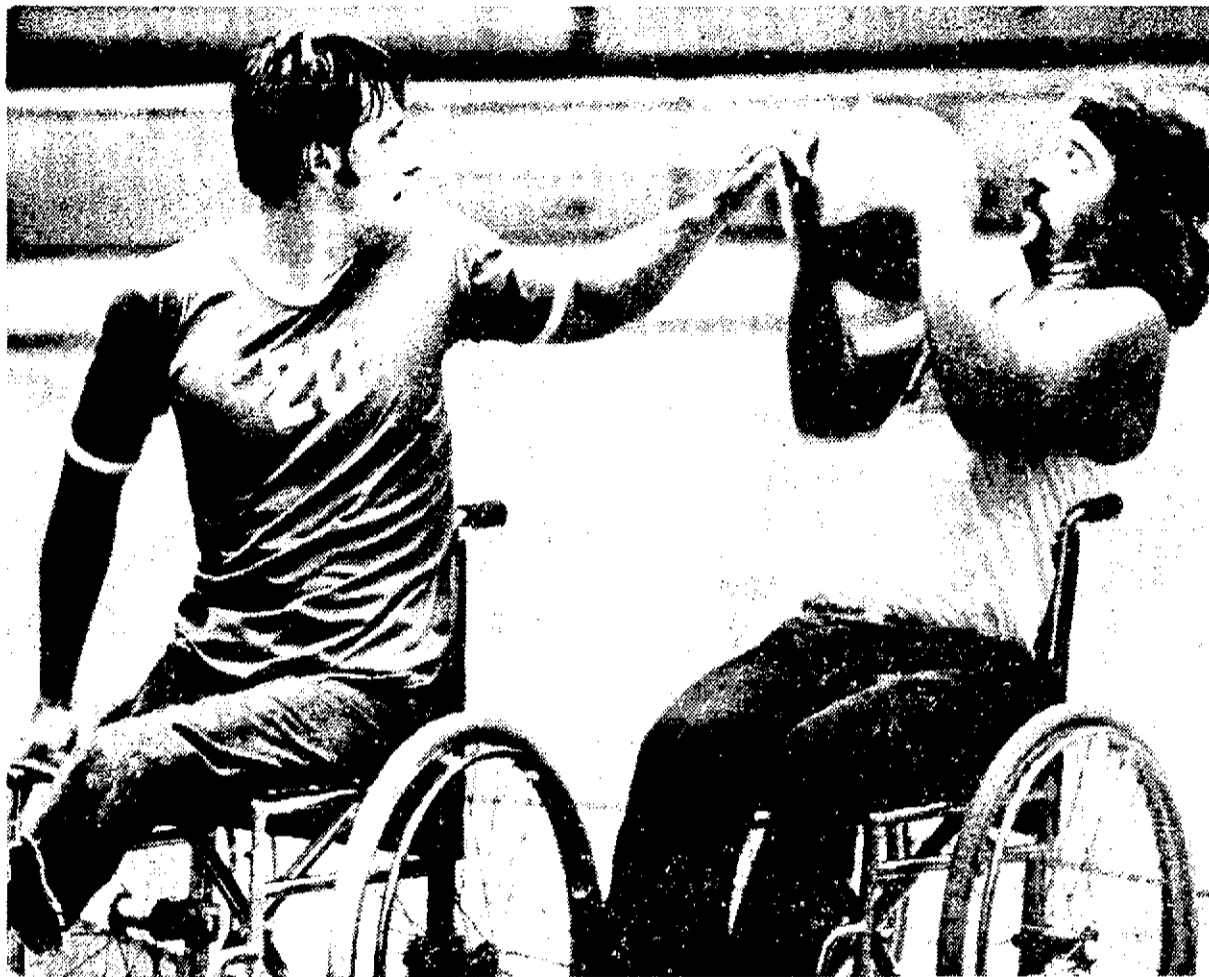
"But I'm in better shape," he joked.

While Kiplin is retired from full-time jobs, he has more than enough "sidelights" to keep him occupied.

He makes jockeys' whips, fixes saddles and boots at home and is an avid fisherman.

In fact, as a going-away present from the jockey colony, he was given a tackle box, a rod and reel and a beer cooler. "Now I'll get to do a little fishing," he said.

"I'm sure I'll miss being around the race tracks. I missed riding on the train after doing that for so many years," he said. "But I'm looking forward to retirement. It's time for the younger set to take over."



Fred Koutecky of Lincoln grabs basketball from Larry Mohler of Kansas City during wheelchair basketball game Sunday at the Lincoln East gymnasium.

I've got it

Stacy wins Women's Open

Chaska, Minn. (UPI) — Hollis Stacy fought off challenges for four days and won the U.S. Women's Open Golf championship Sunday by two strokes at Hazeltine National Golf Course.

Stacy, playing in her eighth Open, fired a final round 74 for a 72-hole total of four-over par 292 for the 6,313 yard course and won first prize money of \$11,000.

Nancy Marie Lopez, 20, of Roswell, N. M., making her debut as a pro, charged from two strokes behind to tie Stacy at three-over par midway through the final round. But she hit a tree and took a double bogey on the 12th hole and finished with six-over par 294, for second place money of \$7,000.

Defending champion Jo Anne Carner of Lake Worth, Fla., trying for her third U.S. Open title, was three strokes back at 295.

Australian Jan Stephenson, playing out of La Quinta, Calif., only one stroke behind Stacy going into the final round, had trouble with trees and putts on the last nine and fell back to a 10-over par 298.

Stacy, one of 10 children and winner of three girls junior championships before turning pro in 1974, said her victory was "the most exciting thing that's ever happened to me."

Referring to Lopez's last day challenge, she said, "I felt like I had a monkey on my back the whole day."

She also congratulated the greenskeeper at Hazeltine, which many of the players called the toughest course they had ever played, and added, "I don't know what course Dave Hill was playing, but I sure liked it."

After playing Hazeltine in a 1970 men's Open, Hill referred to the course as a "cow pasture."

Stacy shot a two-under par 70 for a two-stroke lead on the first round Thursday and led all the way.

For four days many expected Stacy to fold under the pressure and the veteran Carner, leading money winner and pre-tournament favorite, to charge to the front, but it never happened.

Stacy, who kept saying "I'm confident

I can win" and "I welcome the pressure and the galleries," led Lopez by two strokes and Carner by three strokes after the second round and Stephenson by one stroke after the third.

Stacy shot one-over par on the first nine holes Sunday, taking a bogey five on the fifth hole for a 37, while Lopez shot a 35 to tie it up at three-over par. But on the back nine Lopez hit a tree and wound up a double bogey six on the 12th hole and bogeyed the par four 18th to wind up six over.

Stacy, confident and cool, shot even par all through the back nine until she reached the 18th where she missed a four-foot putt and took a bogey five.

Stephenson wound up in a tie with Pat Bradley of Westford, Mass., and Amy Alcott of Pacific Palisades, Calif., at 298. Susie McAllister, of Alamo, Calif., fired a two-under par 70 on the final round to finish at 299.

Donna Caponi Young, Los Angeles, finished with 300. Jane Blalock, Boca Raton, Fla., had 301.

Scores, page 15

Trevino wins Canadian title

Oakville, Ont. (UPI) — Lee Trevino made it back to the winner's circle after more than year's absence Sunday when he fired a final round 74 to capture his second Canadian Open Championship.

The leader after each of the first three rounds, the 37-year-old Trevino began the day with a six-stroke lead and lost only two strokes of his lead on the final round to finish with a 72-hole total of 280.

Trevino had two birdies and four bogeys on the 7,291-yard layout to pick up his 20th PGA victory and first since May 1976. The triumph was worth \$45,000 and pushed Trevino's career earnings to \$1,606,851.

"Sometimes people who think they're tough need to get knocked down. Then they remember what got them there was hard work," said Trevino, who underwent back surgery last year. "When you get hurt you want to prove something — that you're not washed up. That's the road I'm on now."

"It was a pretty easy day for me. I actually didn't play the back very well, especially the last four or five holes. I kept looking at the board and nobody was doing anything, so I started hitting it to the center of the greens."

Peter Oosterhuis, who has yet to win on the PGA tour, came from eight strokes behind to finish second. The Briton lopped three strokes from par on the front nine and took a bogey on the tough back nine to finish with a 70 to close within four strokes of Trevino with 284. He picked up \$25,650 for the second place finish.

Oosterhuis, who now plays out of California, said: "I don't now whether I had it in my mind to catch him. I had a chance to finish eight-under, but I just played each shot as it came along. I just played with much better concentration than I've had."

"I think we've all forgotten how good he really is," Oosterhuis said of Trevino.

Tom Kite, who at one point closed to within three strokes of the lead with birdies on the first two holes, recorded a final-round 73 to finish in third place.

Starting the day in a second-place tie with Ray Floyd and Jack Nicklaus, the 27-year-old Texan shot 36 on the front and 37 on the back nine for a 72-hole total of 285 and his best payday of the 1977 tour at \$15,975.

Nicklaus, the course's architect, finished in a tie for fourth with five other players. Hoping to mount a charge from his six-stroke deficit, Nicklaus started poorly, bogeying the first, second and fourth holes.

Starting the back nine three-under-par and seven strokes behind Trevino, Nicklaus ran into putting trouble. He had three consecutive bogeys on the 13th, 14th and 15th, recovering slightly with birdies on 16 and 18 to end at 288.

Scores, page 15

Rains halt tournament

Stromsburg — Heavy rains Sunday night halted the finals of the State Semi-pro Baseball Tournament after five and one-third innings with Beatrice leading Lincoln First Savings 6-3.

Tournament officials said the game would resume Monday at 7 p.m. from that point.

If First Savings should win, another nine inning game would follow the completion of the first game.

If Beatrice should win, they would become the state

champs and First Savings would be the runnerup.

The winner qualifies for the regional tournament which begins Tuesday in Clarinda, Iowa.

Tournament chairman Bob Prokop said there is a good chance that the second place team will also qualify for the eight-team regional.

Thirty-two teams from across the nation will compete in the National Baseball Congress national tournament in two weeks in Wichita, Kan.

Sweep of Brewers propels Baltimore

United Press International

The Baltimore Orioles literally swept into first place in the American League East by sweeping a Sunday doubleheader from the Milwaukee Brewers. The twin victory puts Baltimore one game ahead of Boston and two and a half games in front of New York.

In the opener, Mike Flanagan, 8-8, four-hit the Brewers to win his sixth straight complete game as Eddie Murray doubled home Pat Kelly, who had singled and stolen second base, with the winning run in the eighth.

In the nightcap, Elliot Maddox drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly in the eighth after Doug McCince's leadoff double, an outfield error, a sacrifice bunt and an intentional walk. Murray had ripped his 14th homer in the fifth.

The victory squared reliever Dick Drago's record at 3-3. Baltimore starter Roddy May had pitched one-hit ball for six innings before the Brewers chased him with a three-run eighth.

In other games, Chicago downed Boston 9-6, New York beat Kansas City 3-1, Detroit dumped Toronto 6-2, Texas scalped Cleveland 4-1, California swept Seattle, 3-1 and 4-3, and Minnesota took two from Oakland, 5-3 and 10-9 in 12 innings.

Eric Soderholm drove in three runs with a pair of homers as the White Sox, atop the AL West, deposed the Red Sox as the AL East leader. Chicago has now won fourth straight and sixth of its last seven.

Lou Piniella singled in two unearned

Yankee runs in the first and Don Gullett, 9-3, scattered eight Royals' singles before Dick Tidrow came on with two on and two out in the ninth to earn his fourth save.

Tiger rookie left-hander Bob Sykes retired the first 17 Blue Jays and was working on a one-hit shutout before giving up a two-out, two-run homer in the ninth. Sykes, who only made the roster this spring because of surgery on Mark Fidrych's knee, settled for a two-hitter.

Claudell Washington raced home with the winning run on a fielder's choice in a two-run sixth and Doyle Alexander scattered seven hits to pace the Rangers to their 12th victory in the last 15 games at the Indians' expense.

Bobby Bonds drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and his 21st homer to win the first game for the Angels. In the second game, pinch-hitter Mario Guerrero's fielder's choice in the sixth drove in the winning run to complete California's sweep.

Mariner reliever John Montague tied an AL record set by Kansas City's Steve Busby by entering the opener with one out in the third and retiring all 20 men he faced to increase his streak of no-hit ball to 11 innings over two games. He got the last 13 Oakland A's out Friday night.

Dan Ford's two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh inning sparked the Twins over the A's in the first game. In the second game, Lyman Bostock led off the bottom of the 12th with a 403-foot homer to win the contest.

Box scores, standings, page 15



Chicago's Ralph Garr is out by inches in sixth inning when he's tagged by Boston's Carlton Fisk.

Associated Press

Sports Digest

Baseball

Gabe Paul, president of the New York Yankees, met with manager **Billy Martin** before Sunday's game against the Kansas City Royals, and, when the meeting broke up, Martin was still the manager of the Yankees.

Paul told Martin to keep on handling the defending American League champions the way he's been doing, and not to worry about reports that he was about to be fired.

Other baseball

The St. Louis Cardinals have placed right-handed pitcher **Larry Dierker** on the 21-day disabled list for the second time this season.

Basketball

The United States whipped Sweden 96-59 to win a gold medal in basketball at America's **Leo Bond III** won the 400-meter race in a world class time at the World Games for the deaf.

The United States downed Brazil 78-67 Saturday night and virtually clinched the Panamerican women's basketball tournament.

Football

Carl Otis Trimble, a football starter for Louisiana State University for the last two years, drowned Sunday while on an outing with friends in Mandeville, La. Trimble played his sophomore season at quarterback, but moved to wingback last year.

Bob Lingenfelter, a 6'7, 277 pound offensive tackle from Nebraska, completed negotiations on his contract with the Cleveland Browns Sunday. Lingenfelter was picked in the seventh round of the college draft.

Other sports

Attorneys for **Greg Neeld** and the National Hockey League were scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court in Buffalo, N.Y., Monday to argue over a league bylaw which prevents the defenseman from playing in the NHL. Neeld lost his left eye in a hockey accident in 1973 and an NHL regulation bars players having less than 20 per cent vision in either eye from playing in the league.

Country western singer **Marty Robbins**, who called it quits as a part-time race car driver two years ago, says he's changed his mind and will enter the Aug. 7 Talladega 500.

Salvador **Ted Hood** and Independence took a measure of revenge Sunday against Atlanta Braves owner **Ted Turner** and Courageous beating the 1974 America's Cup defender for the first time in summer trials.

France's **Bernard Thevenet** won the 64th Tour de France cycling classic which ended in pouring rain on the Champs Elysees Sunday in Paris.

Swingers win junior state

Pierce — The defending champion Lincoln Swingers nipped the Lincoln Joys, 7-6, in 10 innings Sunday night to win the title in the Girls State Junior Division Tournament.

Swingers handed Joys a 3-0 loss earlier Sunday, but Joys came back to nip Swingers, 3-2, and force an extra game to determine the champion in the double-elimination tournament.

The two Lincoln teams finished in that same order in last weekend's district tournament at Milford Swingers and Joys also finished in that order in the 1976 state tournament.

The York Angels finished third in the tourney and O'Neill American Legion was fourth.

Mel Oswald's double drove in the winning run in the championship game for Swingers. Pam Howard, Colleen Weyant and Chris Brown had three hits each for Swingers.

Peggy Loos knocked in the winning run with a single in the bottom of the seventh in Joys 4-2 win. Loos pitched 34 innings Sunday and walked just three batters.

With the tourney win, Swingers advance to the national tournament in Freeport Texas next week.

Semifinals

Swingers	002 012 0-3 8 0
Joys	000 000 0-3 3 7
Mel Oswald and Gail Radatz	Peggy Loos and Lori Smith
York Angels	001 020 0-4 5 4
Joys	002 310 0-6 6 4
Kirkpatrick and S. Hank Laur	Joe W. Smith
Peggy Loos (5) and Lori Smith	HR—Makovska York

Finals

Swingers	100 001 0-3 2 2
Joys	000 000 0-3 7 7
Pinn Pappas and Gail Radatz	Peggy Loos and Lori Smith
Swingers	001 010 1-5 13 8
Joys	001 001 0-5 9 3
Pappas and Radatz	Loos and Smith

Sunday's results

Lincoln Joys 8 O'Neill 0 Lincoln Swingers 11 Arjaywader 5 Lincoln 4 York Angels 26 Beatrice 11 O'Neill 4 State 22 Jrs 152 York 18 Arjay 7 Swingers 3 Jrs 50 York 9 O'Neill 8 Joys 6 York Joys 5 Swingers 2 Swingers 7 Joys 6
--

Youth-adult winners named

Bill Spangler in second place after Saturday's qualifying round, came on Sunday to win the boys 14-15 division of the Youth Adult Scotch Twosome at the Jim Ager Memorial Golf Course.

Other division winners were Brian Hughett (boys 12-13) Brian Jennings (boys 10-11) Brad Jennings (boys 8-9) Kim Davis (girls 13-15) and Kerrie Dubinsky (girls 8-12).

Boys 14-15 — 1. Bill Spangler, 84; 2. Bill Spangler, 84; 3. Bill Spangler, 84; 4. Bill Spangler, 84.

Boys 12-13 — 1. Brian Hughett, 84; 2. Brian Hughett, 84; 3. Brian Hughett, 84; 4. Brian Hughett, 84.

Boys 10-11 — 1. Brian Jennings, 67; 2. Brian Jennings, 67; 3. Brian Jennings, 67; 4. Brian Jennings, 67.

Boys 8-9 — 1. Brad Jennings, 67; 2. Brad Jennings, 67; 3. Brad Jennings, 67; 4. Brad Jennings, 67.

Girls 13-15 — 1. Kim Davis, 84; 2. Kim Davis, 84; 3. Kim Davis, 84; 4. Kim Davis, 84.

Girls 8-12 — 1. Kerrie Dubinsky, 72; 2. Kerrie Dubinsky, 72; 3. Kerrie Dubinsky, 72; 4. Kerrie Dubinsky, 72.

Rain postpones 1st National loop champs feature races

Rains forced the two-week postponement of the feature races for both super stocks and sportsmen stocks Sunday night at Midwest Speedway after the consolation races had been completed.

The feature races will be run as the first event of the racing program Aug. 7, followed by the regular sportsmen-super stock car racing.

Lincolmite Jay Sterns won the super stock trophy dash, nipping Dick Jensen, who had edged Sterns in the heat race.

Ray Lipsey also of Lincoln won the first heat, while Craig Lockhart won the consolation for super stocks.

In the hobby stocks heat winners included Les Schafer, Tim Swanson and Joe Wade. Schafer captured the trophy dash.

Next week Midwest Speedway will present a triple-split show with sprint cars, super stocks and sportsman stocks competing for \$6,000 purse beginning at 7 p.m.

Features races

At Rockingham Park

T. Moffat's Champ	7:20	3:40	4:00
Running K's	4:00	3:40	
Dr. J. Enjo Dollars		3:40	

At Delaware Park

Mesa Warrant	8:00	4:20	2:20
M. Signy	3:20	2:20	
Danger Bear		2:20	

1st National loop champs Judds drops two games

Mark Hoobler scored the winning run on a wild pitch to cap a three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning as Lincoln First National nipped Hastings, 7-6, to win the Cornhusker League playoff Sunday night at Sherman Field.

Hastings, the Western champ, took advantage of three First National errors to jump out to a 3-0 lead, but First National rallied to tie the score in the bottom of the first. Hastings scored once in the fourth and twice in the fifth to take a 6-3 lead before First National scored one in the bottom of the sixth to set the stage for the winning rally.

Dave Craft drew a base on balls to open the final half-inning and went to third on a single by Scott Isherwood and a Hastings error.

Craft scored as Hoobler reached on an error and following a single by Jim Alexander, Rick Snook singled in Isherwood with the tying run.

Hoobler scored the winning tally as Hastings reliever Mark Bergman's first pitch to pinch-hitter Stan Haas went wild.

Doug Kaltenberger went all the way on the mound to gain the pitching win. Hastings starter Steve Bailey took the loss.

First National 7, Hastings 6

Hastings	300	120	000-6 6 4
First National	300	001	003-7 7 5
Steve Bailey	Mark Bergman (9)		
Mike Karloff	Doug Kaltenberger		
Rex Newsham	WP—Kaltenberger		
LP—Bailey			

Judds drops two games

Papillon — Lincoln Judds dropped two games here Sunday to Papillon, 4-3 and 7-5, in junior legion baseball action.

Judds, 18-16, will meet Lincoln 1st National in the first round of the local tournament Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Sherman Field in Lincoln.

Papillon 4, Judds 3

Lincoln Judds	002	000	1-3 6 1
Papillon	000	001	1-4 5 2
Joy Marshall	Nick Coatsman (7)		
Bob Garver	Jim Lynam and Gary Willett		

Papillon 7, Judds 5

Lincoln Judds	102	020	0-5 11 3
Papillon	014	200	0-7 8 2
Tom Reinhardt	Coatsman (5) and Jim Dietz		
Duke Vair	and Gary Willett		

Co-ed softball

Over the Hill Gang 15, Luther's Lemons 5, Lincoln Liberty 13, Foxhole 7, American Computer Center 12, Stan's 5, Spot Funny 15, B.B. & G. 9, M.A.W.P. 10, The Ball Club 8, Today's Chickies 8, LP Kids 6, Clowns won by forfeit, Boozie 11, Overdue 8.

Odyssey wins district tourney

Milford — Lincoln Odyssey defeated Misty Lounge, 9-5, here Sunday night for its fourth straight tourney win and the championship of the ASA Girls Senior High District 8 softball tournament.

The two and a third Lincoln team, Metro Mail, qualified for the state tournament, which begins Friday in Grand Island.

Odyssey defeated Misty, 8-5, in the winners' bracket finals Sunday and then handed the runnerup team its second loss in the finals of the double-elimination tournament.

Metro Mail defeated Tecumseh, 22-12, before losing to Misty, 24-9, to earn third place.

Winners' bracket

Odyssey	Misty Lounge 5
---------	----------------

Losers' bracket

Humboldt 11	Beatrice 11	Nitz 00	6
Metro Mail 22	Tecumseh 12	Metro Mail 14	12
Humboldt 6	Misty Lounge 24	Metro Mail 9	

Vilas, Gottfried gain finals

Washington (AP) — Guillermo Vilas and Brian Gottfried the two top seeds, had to struggle in the early going Sunday, but overcame their problems to enter the finals of the \$125,000 Washington Star International Tennis Championships.

Argentina's Vilas, the No. 1 seed, defeated Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla. 7-6, 6-2, in an evening match but trailed 5-3 in the first set and had to save two set points to survive and go on to tie it 6-6.

He then fell behind 5-1 in the 12-point tiebreaker before reeling of six straight points to win the set.

The second-seeded Gottfried changed tactics midway through his match in order to defeat local favorite Harold Solomon 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Vilas and Gottfried have split four matches this year, but Vilas has won the more important ones scoring victories in the Davis Cup and the French Open. They will meet in the Monday night final which is worth \$20,000 to the winner and \$10,000 to the loser.

Gottfried, a strong serve and volley player, lost the first set on three service breaks by Solomon while trying to play the same baseline game as his Silver Spring, Md., opponent.

In the second set however the 25-year-old Gottfried connected with several strong first serves and put pressure on Solomon by moving to the net to string together 12 straight points and a 4-1 lead.

Solomon held service and came back to break Gottfried but Gottfried broke right back and held his own service for the winner.

Solomon, who had a tough match against John Alexander on Saturday and collapsed following his grueling battle with Phil Dent on Friday, appeared to tire mentally in the third set.

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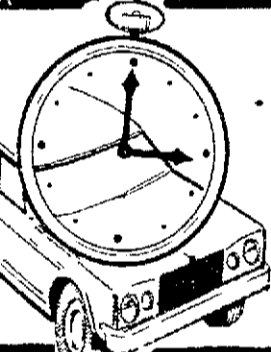
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Straub 15th at Houston

Houston (AP) — Lincoln's Bill Straub was in 15th position among the 24 match play finalists Sunday after three rounds (18 games) of the \$60,000 Houston Open professional bowling tournament.

Feature races

At Hollywood Park

Bad N.B.	5:20	3:00	2:40
Iron Chaser	3:20	1:40	
A. Mansola Cus		7:00	

At Thistledown

1st Penn	2:40	2:40	2:20
B. & S. V. V.	3:30	2:40	
Brent's Dancer		2:40	

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Major league box scores

National League					(Second Game)					Totals		
East					SAN FRANCISCO					California	34 4 7 4	
W	L	Pct.	GB		ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Chicago	50	36	.581		Cash 2b	5	0	1	0	4	0	1
Philadelphia	50	36	.581		Speier ss	5	1	1	0	4	0	1
Pittsburgh	54	42	.563	1/2	Valentin lf	6	1	1	0	5	1	0
St. Louis	50	46	.521	1 1/2	Perez lf	4	1	1	0	5	1	0
Montreal	45	49	.479	10 1/2	McKinn Jr	5	0	0	0	6	0	0
New York	38	57	.400	18	Meyers cf	5	0	0	0	6	2	4
West					Montreal lf	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
W	L	Pct.	GB		Carroll lf <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td> <td>5</td> <td>0</td> <td>0</td>	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Los Angeles	50	36	.581		Unser cf	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Cincinnati	46	52	.469	10 1/2	Morales lf	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Houston	46	52	.469	10 1/2	Burroughs rf	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
San Francisco	46	53	.465	15 1/2	Palmer 3b	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
San Diego	42	57	.424	19 1/2	Stenhouse p	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Atlanta	38	58	.396	24 1/2	Alcala p	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Saturday's Results					Dawson ph	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Atlanta 5, Chicago 4					Alkinson p	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4					McEnery p	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 3					Whiffniff lf	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
St. Louis 4, Houston 3, twilight					Williams p	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4, twilight					Harris ss	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
San Diego 4, New York 3, night					Totals					42 4 7 4		
Sunday's Results					None out when winning run scored					004 000 000-4		
Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 6, 13 innings					San Francisco					004 000 000-4		
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 0					E-McGlothen Harris, Perez					00 00 000-1		
Los Angeles 5, New York 3					montreal 2, LOB-Montreal 9					San Francisco 2		
Philadelphia 7, San Diego 4					Francisco 2, LOB-Francisco 10					HR-EVANS		
Houston 10, Chicago 6, 1st					(9) Clark (10) S-Andrews							
San Francisco 3, Montreal 0, 1st					IP H R ER BB SO							
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 2nd 12					3	2	3	4	3			
innings					4	1	2	2	3			
Monday's Games					Atkinson	2	3	0	1			
(All Times EDT)					McEnery (L 2-4)	2	3	1	0			
Houston (Bannister 47) at Chicago					McGlothen	1	3	0	0			
Atlanta (Nieko 91) at Pittsburgh					Heaverla	1	3	1	0			
(Reuss 5:10) 7:35 p.m.					Williams	2	0	0	0			
Cincinnati (Billingham 84) at St. Louis					Moffatt	2	0	0	0			
(Falcon 4:4) 8:35 p.m.					Levell	2	0	0	0			
Philadelphia (Lerch 62) at San Diego					Curtis (W 3:3)	2	0	0	0			
(Shirley 6:11) 10 p.m.					HBP-by McGlothen (1 Carter) by McGlothen							
New York (Swain 56) at Los Angeles					Alcala PB	2	0	0	0			
(Rau 11:1) 10:30 p.m.					-Carter T-3 40 A-21,155							
Montreal (Rogers 104) at San Francisco (Halicki 88) 10:35 p.m.					Pirates 7, Braves 6							
					Pittsburgh							
					Torrealba							
					IP H R ER BB SO							
					5 4 2 2 2 3							
					4 0 0 0 0 1							
					E-Scott 7 DP-Oakland, 1 Minnesota							
					3 LOB-Oakland 4 Minnesota 10 2B-							
					Perez Ford Murray 3B-Bostock HR-Ford (8) 5B-Suck							
					IP H R ER BB SO							
					5 4 2 2 2 3							
					4 0 0 0 0 1							
					E-Scott 7 DP-Oakland, 1 Minnesota							
					3 LOB-Oakland 4 Minnesota 10 2B-							
					Perez Ford Murray 3B-Bostock HR-Ford (8) 5B-Suck							

Dodgers 5, Mets 3				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta 5, Chicago 4				
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 3				
St. Louis 3, Houston 3, twilight				
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4, twilight				
San Diego 4, New York 3, night				
San Francisco 3, Montreal 0, 1st				
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 2nd 12				
innings				
Monday's Games				
(All Times EDT)				
Houston (Bennett 47) at Chicago				
Atlanta (Nieko 91) at Pittsburgh				
(Reuss 5:10) 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Bullingham 84) at St. Louis				
(Falcon 4:4) 8:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lerch 62) at San Diego				
(Shirley 6:11) 10 p.m.				
New York (Swain 56) at Los Angeles				
(Rau 11:1) 10:30 p.m.				
Montreal (Rogers 104) at San Francisco (Halicki 88) 10:35 p.m.				

Dodgers 5, Mets 3				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta 5, Chicago 4				
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 3				
St. Louis 3, Houston 3, twilight				
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4, twilight				
San Diego 4, New York 3, night				
San Francisco 3, Montreal 0, 1st				
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 2nd 12				
innings				
Monday's Games				
(All Times EDT)				
Houston (Bennett 47) at Chicago				
Atlanta (Nieko 91) at Pittsburgh				
(Reuss 5:10) 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Bullingham 84) at St. Louis				
(Falcon 4:4) 8:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lerch 62) at San Diego				
(Shirley 6:11) 10 p.m.				
New York (Swain 56) at Los Angeles				
(Rau 11:1) 10:30 p.m.				
Montreal (Rogers 104) at San Francisco (Halicki 88) 10:35 p.m.				

Phillies 7, Padres 4				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta 5, Chicago 4				
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 3				
St. Louis 3, Houston 3, twilight				
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4, twilight				
San Diego 4, New York 3, night				
San Francisco 3, Montreal 0, 1st				
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 2nd 12				
innings				
Monday's Games				
(All Times EDT)				
Houston (Bennett 47) at Chicago				
Atlanta (Nieko 91) at Pittsburgh				
(Reuss 5:10) 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Bullingham 84) at St. Louis				
(Falcon 4:4) 8:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lerch 62) at San Diego				
(Shirley 6:11) 10 p.m.				
New York (Swain 56) at Los Angeles				
(Rau 11:1) 10:30 p.m.				
Montreal (Rogers 104) at San Francisco (Halicki 88) 10:35 p.m.				

Cardinals 3, Reds 0				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta 5, Chicago 4				
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 3				
St. Louis 3, Houston 3, twilight				
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4, twilight				
San Diego 4, New York 3, night				
San Francisco 3, Montreal 0, 1st				
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 2nd 12				
innings				
Monday's Games				
(All Times EDT)				
Houston (Bennett 47) at Chicago				
Atlanta (Nieko 91) at Pittsburgh				
(Reuss 5:10) 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Bullingham 84) at St. Louis				
(Falcon 4:4) 8:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lerch 62) at San Diego				
(Shirley 6:11) 10 p.m.				
New York (Swain 56) at Los Angeles				
(Rau 11:1) 10:30 p.m.				
Montreal (Rogers 104) at San Francisco (Halicki 88) 10:35 p.m.				

Astros 10-6, Cubs 6-4				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta 5, Chicago 4				
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 3				
St. Louis 3, Houston 3, twilight				
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4, twilight				
San Diego 4, New York 3, night				
San Francisco 3, Montreal 0, 1st				
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 2nd 12				
innings				
Monday's Games				
(All Times EDT)				
Houston (Bennett 47) at Chicago				
Atlanta (Nieko 91) at Pittsburgh				
(Reuss 5:10) 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Bullingham 84) at St. Louis				
(Falcon 4:4) 8:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lerch 62) at San Diego				
(Shirley 6:11) 10 p.m.				
New York (Swain 56) at Los Angeles				
(Rau 11:1) 10:30 p.m.				
Montreal (Rogers 104) at San Francisco (Halicki 88) 10:35 p.m.				

Tigers 6, Blue Jays 2				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta 5, Chicago 4				
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 3				
St. Louis 3, Houston 3, twilight				
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4, twilight				
San Diego 4, New York 3, night				
San Francisco 3, Montreal 0, 1st				
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 2nd 12				
innings				
Monday's Games				
(All Times EDT)				
Houston (Bennett 47) at Chicago				
Atlanta (Nieko 91) at Pittsburgh				
(Reuss 5:10) 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Bullingham 84) at St. Louis				
(Falcon 4:4) 8:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lerch 62) at San Diego				
(Shirley 6:11) 10 p.m.				
New York (Swain 56) at Los Angeles				
(Rau 11:1) 10:30 p.m.				
Montreal (Rogers 104) at San Francisco (Halicki 88) 10:35 p.m.				

White Sox 9, Red Sox 6				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta 5, Chicago 4				
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 3				
St. Louis 3, Houston 3, twilight				
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4, twilight				
San Diego 4, New York 3, night				
San Francisco 3, Montreal 0, 1st				
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 2nd 12				
innings				
Monday's Games				
(All Times EDT)				
Houston (Bennett 47) at Chicago				
Atlanta (Nieko 91) at Pittsburgh				
(Reuss 5:10) 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Bullingham 84) at St. Louis				
(Falcon 4:4) 8:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lerch 62) at San Diego				
(Shirley 6:11) 10 p.m.				
New York (Swain 56) at Los Angeles				
(Rau 11:1) 10:30 p.m.				
Montreal (Rogers 104) at San Francisco (Halicki 88) 10:35 p.m.				

Angels 3-4, Mariners 1-3				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta 5, Chicago 4				
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 3				
St. Louis 3, Houston 3, twilight				
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4, twilight				
San Diego 4, New York 3, night				
San Francisco 3, Montreal 0, 1st				
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 2nd 12				
innings				
Monday's Games				
(All Times EDT)				
Houston (Bennett 47) at Chicago				
Atlanta (Nieko 91) at Pittsburgh				
(Reuss 5:10) 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Bullingham 84) at St. Louis				
(Falcon 4:4) 8:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lerch 62) at San Diego				
(Shirley 6:11) 10 p.m.				
New York (Swain 56) at Los Angeles				
(Rau 11:1) 10:30 p.m.				
Montreal (Rogers 104) at San Francisco (Halicki 88) 10:35 p.m.				

Giants 3-5, Expos 0-4				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta 5, Chicago 4				
Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 3				
St. Louis 3, Houston 3, twilight				
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 4, twilight				
San Diego 4, New York 3, night				
San Francisco 3, Montreal 0, 1st				
San Francisco 5, Montreal 4, 2nd 12				
innings				
Monday's Games				
(All Times EDT)				
Houston (Bennett 47) at Chicago				
Atlanta (Nieko 91) at Pittsburgh				
(Reuss 5:10) 7:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Bullingham 84) at St. Louis				
(Falcon 4:4) 8:35 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Lerch 62) at San Diego				
(Shirley 6:11) 10 p.m.				
New York (Swain 56) at Los Angeles				
(Rau 11:1) 10:30 p.m.				
Montreal (Rogers 104) at San Francisco (Halicki 88) 10:35 p.m.				

W Ls HR-Winners (Batter) Morale									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
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N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
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S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
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S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
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N.Y. Mets									
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N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
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N.Y. Mets									
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N.Y. Mets									
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N.Y. Mets									
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N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
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N.Y. Mets									
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N.Y. Mets									
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N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
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N.Y. Mets									
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N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
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S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
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N.Y. Mets									
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N.Y. Mets									
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N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
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S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
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S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
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N.Y. Mets									
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N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
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N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
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N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R	ER	BSO				
S. Miller	5	IP	R	ER	BSO				
N.Y. Mets									
Wells	HR-Winners	(Batter)	Morale	Braves	IP	R	ER	BSO	
Capelli	10	IP	R						

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service

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Rent a TV, Radio, Stereo, Air Conditioner, Color TV, Furniture & Appliances
ACETV 2429 O 432 8000
C.B. Radio's for sale, lowest prices ever. Best & middle wave only. A few a wave's. Write order to C.B. Sales of Neb. P.O. Box 29356, Lincoln, Ne 68507. Will sell to dealer 15.

375 Wanted to Buy

Cash for good used turn tire & color. Not over 7 years old. Working or not. 464 0455.
Will buy beer can collections. 467 1361.
Wanted second hand piano in good condition. 474 5834 after 5.

Farmers Market

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405 Announcements & Auctions

Went to rent for ground for 1977 alfalfa or grass. Call 474 5834 after 5.

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

BE-LINE FORD TRACTOR
1 1/2 Ton Ford & MF Driver
54 West South St.
462 27 6958

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475 Horse Lovers' Mart

Horseshoing—Correctional & path. orthodontic shoeing. Gene Cunningham. 786 2844.
Young horses. 4 H ribbon winners. 2.5 m. saddles, blankets, bridles. 479 3036 for more information.

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

Horseshoing—Correctional & path. orthodontic shoeing. Gene Cunningham. 786 2844.
Young horses. 4 H ribbon winners. 2.5 m. saddles, blankets, bridles. 479 3036 for more information.

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

Horseshoing—Correctional & path. orthodontic shoeing. Gene Cunningham. 786 2844.
Young horses. 4 H ribbon winners. 2.5 m. saddles, blankets, bridles. 479 3036 for more information.

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

Horseshoing—Correctional & path. orthodontic shoeing. Gene Cunningham. 786 2844.
Young horses. 4 H ribbon winners. 2.5 m. saddles, blankets, bridles. 479 3036 for more information.

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

Horseshoing—Correctional & path. orthodontic shoeing. Gene Cunningham. 786 2844.
Young horses. 4 H ribbon winners. 2.5 m. saddles, blankets, bridles. 479 3036 for more information.

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

Horseshoing—Correctional & path. orthodontic shoeing. Gene Cunningham. 786 2844.
Young horses. 4 H ribbon winners. 2.5 m. saddles, blankets, bridles. 479 3036 for more information.

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

Horseshoing—Correctional & path. orthodontic shoeing. Gene Cunningham. 786 2844.
Young horses. 4 H ribbon winners. 2.5 m. saddles, blankets, bridles. 479 3036 for more information.

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

Horseshoing—Correctional & path. orthodontic shoeing. Gene Cunningham. 786 2844.
Young horses. 4 H ribbon winners. 2.5 m. saddles, blankets, bridles. 479 3036 for more information.

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

Horseshoing—Correctional & path. orthodontic shoeing. Gene Cunningham. 786 2844.
Young horses. 4 H ribbon winners. 2.5 m. saddles, blankets, bridles. 479 3036 for more information.

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

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Young horses. 4 H ribbon winners. 2.5 m. saddles, blankets, bridles. 479 3036 for more information.

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Young horses. 4 H ribbon winners. 2.5 m. saddles, blankets, bridles. 479 3036 for more information.

475 Horse Lovers' Mart

Horseshoing—Correctional & path. orthodontic shoeing. Gene Cunningham. 786 2844.
Young horses. 4 H ribbon winners. 2.5 m. saddles, blankets, bridles. 479 3036 for more information.

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23

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
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x 12 ft, 13 cu yd, good condition, 473/2
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steer, mechanically excellent. 456-	
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1972 Triumph Spitfire Mark IV, 51650 474-5092.

1971 MGB roadster, 1 owner, excellent care & condition, 33,000 miles, Vire wheels, new Michlins, service records, \$2000, 488-4511, 466-5384, 3412 Neerpark Dr.

Must sell 1974 Mazda RX4, AM-FM, automatic, velour interior, 36,500 miles, \$5255, 425-3571 before 4:30, 474-0966 after 7 p.m.

'74 260Z, stereo, 37,000 miles, call 463-9068

'73 MG Midget, excellent condition, 37,850 miles, 488-6416 after 5pm.

'71 124 Spyder, body perfect, new paint, 2,000 miles on rebuilt engine, luggage rack, AM/FM, \$1850 or offer 485-4580.

'71 Super Beetle, nice, Keystone mugs, many extras 432-3139.

'65 MGB, good condition, best offer, 489-7530

Used Volkswagen Parts
Olston's VW, 467-2397

990 Autos for Sale

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS

1330 N 477-4444

Randolph Oldsmobile
21st & N 432-4451

GUY KERNS AUTO CITY
48th & Vine 464-0278

SUBARU
Inexpensive and built to stay that way.

'69 TR6, \$1800, 488-0754, 488-3110

'73 Subaru GL, after 5, 466-2122 30

'62 VW bug, good transportation, \$300. After 6pm & weekends, 477-8859

'74 Corvette, blue, all options: Best offer over \$6,000, 759-4200, Geneva 30

'14 Chevy coupe, 988-8182 26

1969 2-28 Camaro, excellent condition, \$2500 464-5285 2

'73 Grand LeMans, light blue, vinyl top, air, steering & brakes, 14,000 miles. One owner, 488-9184, 30

'76 Dodge Dart Sports Coupe, power steering, 3-speed overdrive transmission, air, 425, 4-cylinder, other extras \$3500, 464-4747 31

'76 Camaro, air, AM-FM, tilt, wheels, radials, 9000 miles, perfect condition, 432-8275, 647 So. 28th, 25

1976 Toyota Corolla, Air, Plush Interior, FM-Cassette Tape, Tilt Wheel, Tilt Seats, Cruise, Good condition, \$4900, 489-6101, 432-2128, 31

1976 Mustang, equipped, 17,000 miles, radials, must sell, 467-2273, 31

1977 Ford
Granada, only 2,500 miles, AM/FM stereo, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, vinyl roof, decar, group, other extras, save.

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'76 Corvette, low mileage, loaded, clean, \$7800, 489-4224, or 432-4905, 31

'73 Fiat Spider convertible, 1 owner, clean, priced to sell 797-3405, 31

PARTS FOR JAPANESE CARS
VOLKSWAGEN PARTS
IMPORT AUTO PARTS 435-4391

1974 Mazda RX3 wagon, 4-speed, reclining seats, new tires, \$2000/best offer, 477-9460 after 5.

'68 Ford Cortina, low miles, great shape, 35 mpg, 435-4937, 25

1960 Triumph TR3, needs paint & upholstery, 488-3239

'75 Corvette T-top, L-48-350 V-8, air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, low mileage, must sell, 432-8645 26

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle \$550, 470-3297

'72 Opel GT, excellent condition. New tires, new paint, 489-2212

'67 Spitfire Triumph, \$550 488-5066 27

1970 MGB, green, 45,000 miles, best offer, evens, 432-4688

'68 Corvette, fed both tops, \$3500, 467-3884 mornings.

'76 MGB midget, warantee, extras \$3,600 488-6884.

1976 Laguna
2 door, local one owner with 14,800 miles, all the equipment plus AM/FM & track.

\$4795

1976 Maverick
2 door, copper color with automatic, air, power steering, only 15,000 miles, fill wheel, white with black leather, both tops, 463-4939, 31

'73 SAAB, 4-door, Call 466-2089, 25

1975 Corvette, 350 automatic, white, 28,900 miles, \$7300. Must sell, 432-0571.

1970 Volvo wagon, looks good, runs OK, call Seward, 464-4305, 26

1976 Olds Cutlass S
2 door, loaded with full power and air, silver and black, only 26,000 miles and AM-FM stereo.

\$5195

Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

'76 Chevette — automatic, air, 781-7660, 477-3048

'76 Plymouth Volare Premier, silver with maroon interior, air, power brakes & steering, AM/FM, priced to sell, 470-3654 after 5:30pm.

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

'75 CADILLAC

Years Old

'74 Camaro, 350 with air, excellent condition, best offer, 781-2839

1974 Pinto — 4-Speed, green, good condition, 484-4082, 474-1652 after 5pm.

'74 Cougar, XR7, 37,000 miles, like new, 475-5392

Pinto, 1975, extra clean, air conditioning, ref at \$300 So. Hazelwood, 489-5789

'74 LTD — power steering, brakes, air, Sterol, low mileage, 466-5498, 2

★

'74 MAVERICK
2 door, luxury interior decar group, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radial tires, Sharp car.

\$2495

International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467-2537

1975 Ford
LTD Landau Sport Coupe, full power, air conditioning, speed control, AM/FM stereo, individual seats, other extras, \$3695.

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1976 Buick
Electra 225 Limited, full power, air conditioning, cruise control, velour seats, many other extras, only 9,000 miles, \$6599

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1975 Ford
Elite, AM/FM stereo, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 1 owner, \$3399.

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

1974 Dodge Colt GT, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, excellent condition & good tires, 826-3201, 22

1975 Ford
10 passenger Country Squire Station Wagon, full power, air, speed control, stereo AM/FM, 1 owner, \$3995.

DEAN BROS. LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'76 Vega Estate wagon, automatic, air, low mileage, 488-7933

'75s Corbado, all power, air, AM/FM tape, power windows, leather seats, \$4,500, 467-1397, 02

'74 Cutlass, excellent condition, 474-4600.

'75 Malibu Classic Landau coupe, white & blue, loaded with extras, 464-7214

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'73 Camaro LT, radials, full power, AM-FM & track, 432-6224 after 5pm.

1968 Camaro, rebuilt engine 327, air, new shocks, 435-7761 after 4pm. Best offer.

1971 Cadillac
2-door, local one owner with only 43,000 miles.

\$2595

1972 Impala
2-door, white on white with full power & air, only 35,500 miles.

\$2195

1973 Nova
2-door, bright yellow, automatic transmission with 26,000 miles.

\$2695

19

McDONALD MOTORS
1241 N. 48th 464-8234
31c
Caprice DeVille, full power, air, 24V, 60-70 individual
seats, cruise control, other extras.
\$3599.

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202
31
Maroon finish, full power & air with
only 49,000 miles.

1968 Ford Galaxie 500, air, very
clean. 123-1528 or 466-3708. 21

'73 Plymouth, excellent condition.
123-1752. 31

1973 Buick Riviera, power steering,
brakes, air, windows, seats and
only 49,000 miles.

**2 door, radio, heater, 4 speed, 4 cyl-
inder, only \$995**

DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202
26

'77 Oldsmobile
350 V8, 4 speed, rally
wheel, stripes

'73 Ford \$1577
Tornio station wagon, V6.

'77 Dodge
Delta 88 2-door hardtop,
power steering, power
brakes, V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, air, a.
\$254.

	DuPont Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P"	200 '74 LT Camaro, sun roof, loaded, best offer. Call 744-3271.	1972 LTD 2-door, yellow finish with brown vi-	more. 1970 Ford wagon, steering, brakes, air, low mileage. 4749 South- wood Dr. 423-1934.	Latest	Monacos	automatic, power steering, brakes and air.
	31	7	31	'70 Nova 454 4-speed, 1-66-year and	\$1499	31	

Imports

We Buy Late Model Cars
O'SHEA ROGERS
225 No. 48th 464-5991
31c

We need good late model used cars.

1974 Buick Estate wagon, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, power seats, windows, AM-FM, CB, etc. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. 423-2128. 24

For Sale: 1975 Dodge Ramcharger, 4

nyl roof, full powwr, air, low mileage, 51,000.

\$1995

71 Mustang, automatic, air, mags, tapedeck, 474-5542 after 6. 31

70 Dodge Charger, Am-Fm, 8 track, mag wheels, power steering, air

more, sacrifice, 423-6522. 31

Trade-Ins at Low

Mid Sized 4-DOOR SEDANS

4 to choose from

73 Chevrolet \$1977
1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio

74 Oldsmobile
Cutlass Supreme 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air

175 Cadillac \$1677

TR 7, 4 speed, AM/FM radio/8 track	top dollar allowance.	464-0661	wheel drive, air, automatic, 20,577 miles. Contact Pawnee County Bank, Pawnee City, Nebraska 68420 Area Code 402-652-2221.	28	conditioning, 489-7416.	20	'70 Volvo wagon, 4, auto, air, 37,000 miles, 61603, 489-6666.	31	prices	# 197, # 208, # 415	75 Grmlin \$1977	steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, vinyl roof, many other extras.
	MEGINNIS FORD									318 cu. in. V8 engine	6 cylinder, economical 232	6 cylinder engine, 3 speed

75 Triumph \$4660 TR 7, 4 speed, air, AM/FM radio	DeBrown Auto Sales Dodge-Chrysler 1645 "N" New 477-5777 Used 432-1023 31 Cash for your car or trade down to	1975 Mustang White color with 4 cylinder, 4-speed, only 15,000 miles. \$3595	1974 Gremlin 31C Nice 1967 Camaro SS, silver with black vinyl top, rebuilt 327 high per- formance. Cragers, 842 Summer. 24 66 Lincoln Continental, 4-door. 31	1970 Maverick , good condition, \$700. 466-0148. 31 1968 Dodge Charger RT 440 V8, pow- er & air conditioning, excellent con- dition, 423-5640. 31	69 Camaro \$980 2 door, automatic, radio, chrome wheels, bucket seats	Air conditioning Automatic transmission Speed control Vinyl roof Power steering	transmission. # 003 \$3599	74 Chevrolet \$1477 Vega LX, stick, air condi- tioning, radio, vinyl roof	74 Plymouth Duster, 2 speed, power
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<p>1972 Mark IV \$3550. 944-7475 Ashland. \$2195</p> <p>Automatic transmission, air conditioning. 39,000 miles, new rubber.</p>	<p>'67 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door hardtop, automatic, air, power, 289 motor, 464-1959. \$1865 <i>Bambler Classic, excellent car</i></p>	<p>'69 Pontiac \$390</p> <p>Custom, 4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes.</p>	<p>73 Plymouth \$1377</p> <p>Power brakes Radio Steering, radio, heater, # 504.</p>
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1974 Comet GT 2 door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, only 52,000 miles. \$2995

1975 Pontiac Lemans '73 Olds, custom cruiser wagon, has 1440. 25

1971 Buick LTD 225 4-door hardtop. EXCELLENT! Real Classic. FM-AM, cruise, temp, control, all power. Low mileage. Please call 466-1440. 25

'69 Malibu Sport Coupe air, 350, good shape, 9am-3pm, 464-3877. 28

'69 Mach 1 new paint & tires, runs good, real sharp. 475-8346. 7am-10pm. 25

'70 Malibu 2 door, 3 speed, radio \$490

'75 Matador 4-door sedan, V8, auto- \$2077

'75 Corvette T-top, 350 V8 engine. \$1699

<p>HICKMAN MOTOR CO. Sale/Service/Wrecker 31c 792-2825</p>	<p>2-door, top power and air with only 32,000 miles.</p>	<p>everything, white with red interior, only 23,100 miles. Weekends & after 6:30 weekdays. 488-8722.</p>	<p>11am. 31</p>	<p>'66 Mustang, new engine, good body, 781-2938. 31</p>	<p>70 Camaro \$670</p>	<p>Remote control mirrors</p>	<p>matic, green finish, full power and air, cruise control.</p>	<p>power windows, low mileage, white finish, power steering, power brakes.</p>
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BUZZ OFF. Michael's Auto Sales
Late Model Cars—Most Makes
3330 Cornhusker 466-5191

1973 Pontiac 2 door, automatic, air, local car, 17,000 miles. \$2995	1972 Monte Carlo , in excellent condition, 761-2430, days. 25	We Need Cars — Sell Us Yours \$50 Cars to \$1500 cars WALLY'S USED CARS 2323 P St. 20	2 door, automatic, power steering, radio, mags, bucket seats 71 Cadillac \$1320	2011 Price \$5007 Sale Price \$4705	75 VW \$4377 Transporter 4 speed, 20,000 miles.	AM/FM, Super nice, \$7495
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VANICE
Pontiac-Cadillac
70th & D 464-0811

1975 Cougar XR7
White on white with air, automatic.
1984 Chevy Belair, 783, automatic, 4.

	<p>31</p> <p>Randolph Oldsmobile</p> <p>214-8-81 420-2487</p>	<p>power steering, power brakes, power windows. AM, FM stereo tape, only 40,000 miles.</p> <p>C4005</p>	<p>door, make offer. 464-4560. 25</p> <p>1971 Chrysler, 4-door, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Radi-</p> <p>C4005</p>	<p>1970 Oldsmobile, 4-door, automatic, excellent condition, low mileage, full power. 482-0642. 31</p> <p>'67 Impala, air, runs good. 474-3782.</p>	<p>'73 Olds \$1977</p> <p>Omega, automatic, full</p>
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AMC JEEP Complete Sales & Service
URBAN AMC JEEP
 1145 No. 48th 464-0241
 31c

MEGINNIS FORD
 4445 S. O. 464-0463

1970 Ford LTD station wagon, brown vinyl top, also 1965 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, both good condition, 435-0061. 25

1970 Ford LTD station wagon, brown vinyl top, also 1965 VW Bug, rebuilt engine, both good condition, 435-0061. 25

1968 Camaro, 327, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, make offer. 474-2107 after 6pm. 1

1970 Camaro, 350, 2 barrel, 4-speed, 474-2107 after 6pm. 1

1974 Chevy \$3377
 Camaro LT, V8, automatic, full power & air conditioning, 474-2107 after 6pm. 1

1970 Ford
 Galaxie radio heater, auto power & air, vinyl roof. 474-2107 after 6pm. 1

FOR \$3084
Full Price
 Credit problems? But need a car, see us!
 Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239

Delivered In Lincoln
Limited to cars in stock.

Joe Hooper's Auto
1200 N. Corner 466-4595
We Buy Cars and Pickups

1973 Dodge 4-door, 318 engine, excellent condition, \$1500, 423-3863 26
1975 Chevy Monte Carlo, Landau, AM/FM stereo, good condition, 437-9725 offer bro. 315
1973 Buick LeSabre Custom, 4-door hardtop, full power, \$2550, 466-0838 26
1967 Ford 390 station wagon, motor & drive train good condition, \$300, 466-2051. 26
1972 Nova, dark brown, 2 door, 350, 4 speed, excellent condition, 30,000 miles, Call 477-4880 31
Superb 1971 LeMans Sport, perfect engine, interior, & exterior, \$1800, 477-2777 31

4 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio, electric windows and seats, rear window defogger, 50/50 seats, 466-0743

Auto Sales Dodge-Chrysler
17th & "M" 477-2777

Urban AMC/Jeep
195 down or trade

WOODY COMBS AUTO SALES
Always Extraordinary Cars.

'75 Monte Carlo—excellent shape, best offer. \$21-3281. 26	'68 Rambler—V-8 Automatic, low mileage, excellent condition, \$8448. 26	Call after 3:30pm 467-4064 1970 Cutlass Supreme. 423-9004 29	'72 Impala \$1260	1145 N.O. 38th. 95	\$51.04 per month For 18 months, total note \$918.72 at 18% 95
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DATSUN MONEY BEE
41 MPG HWY.

2120 "D"	477-7157	Royal Can. Sharp 2-door coupe,	26	red Plymouth Fury II, 2-door, auto-	25	matic, 383, power, 489-9910 after 8 p.m.	26	'67 Camaro, 327 4-speed, blue mirror-fake, Cragers, great shape 456-3590	1
MIRACLE MILE MOTOR	475-7008	1975 Buick Skylark, 2-door Hatch-back, buckets, tilt, air, \$3200, 464-7924 or 464-8498, ask Dave.	26	1972 Chevy Caprice, 2-door, air, power steering & brakes, tilt steering, cruise control, excellent condition.	26				

★ ★ ★

'72 Caprice \$870

Check Gotfredson's Sunday ad for

'69 Chevrolet
 2-door hardtop, V8 engine,

29 MPG CITY**

**PAT DONLAN
AUTO INC.**

1974 Nova Hatchback, automatic, air,
conditioning, 63,000 miles offered \$14,950.
795-7615 after 5pm. 29

1971 Plymouth Roadrunner, good
condition, 63,000 miles offered \$14,950.
795-7615 after 5pm. 15

1966 Plymouth Valiant convertible,
65,000 actual miles, radial tires, excel-
lent condition, \$800. 466-9740 any-
time. 15

1964 Plymouth Valiant convertible,
4 door, automatic, power
steering and brakes, air,
radio, excellent condition. 433.
Call Pat Donlan at 795-7615 after 5pm.

*EPA estimates.
Manual transmission.
Actual mileage may differ, depending on

how and where you drive, the condition of the vehicle.	76 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 4-cyl., 1-17 wheel, air, AM-FM 8-track, 9am-3pm 484-3877	28
	For sale: 1975 Pontiac Safari 3 seat wagon. Full power, stereo, rack, new paint. \$1295 489-7794	26
	68 Firebird, excellent condition newly painted. \$1295 489-7794	26
	steering, good condition. 474-0734	30
	speed, after 5 call 425-6967	15
	1968 Ford Country Squire station wagon, 68,000 actual miles, inspected, new tires & ready for vacation. See at 6724 Haverlock Ave or call 466-4666	24
	Comet, 4 door, automatic, air, radio, discs	15

<p>of your car and its optional equipment.</p>	<p>Broekemeier Ford, Inc. All the Ford cars & trucks. Excellent used cars. Give us a call!</p>	<p>1963 Plymouth Valiant, 1965 Yamaha 100 motorcycle 3717 So. 53. 489 6445 26</p> <p>1972 Maverick automatic, 6 cyl. 100 air power runs good 1750 423-5584 30</p>	<p>Blue 67 Mustang, 289 3 speed, good shape, 11000 Between 8:30 & 5:30.</p>	<p>73 Buick \$2650 Regal, automatic 2 door, power steering and brakes, air, radio</p>	<p>84th & O 489-7156</p>
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Watsun at less than the price of many used cars! Loaded	Highway No 15 South Seward, Neb 432-0855 Lincoln Seward 643 3681	1975 LTD power steering, brakes, air, \$2095 firm 727 7056 31	1975-2000 Ashford Farm 28	1977 LeMans 4-speed, 400,olley carb, air shocks, new tires Best offer 423-3936 after 5 p.m. 1	74 Monte Carlo Landau \$3420	1976 Skylark, air, power steering & 1967 Olds Cutlass, \$275, 464-4539 26	1967 Ford Galaxie, 142,000 miles.	4 ton pickup w/ 8 automatic trans, radio, heater, etc.	gme, sion, tear.
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<p>with sweet stuff like power-assist front discs, all-vinyl upholstery, electric</p>	<p>991 Autos-Current</p> <p>1977 Ford Trans AM, loaded, 3700 miles \$6250 or best offer. 474-3528 after 3 72</p> <p>1977 Chevy Monte Carlo, 3.0, 2-door, 4400 miles \$4400 or best offer. 475-6306, 477-6463 76</p>	<p>1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door, cruise, cruise control, air, power steering, 466-0146 25</p> <p>1971 Plymouth Duster, automatic, air, runs good, 409-8265, 474-5966 25</p> <p>'68 Charger, blue, 363, 4 barrel, duals, tires & wheels, AM FM in good condition, AM-FM stereo, cruise, best offer. 475-6306, 477-6463 76</p>	<p>1969 Ford F1, 4-door hardtop, excellent condition, 4211 High. 26</p> <p>1964 Corvair, automatic, 4-door, new tires, paint inspected, low mileage, \$250 435-8873 25</p> <p>'68 Cougar, 1675 N. 4211, 454-2814 25</p>	<p>2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM radio/stereo.</p>
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upholstery, leather rear window defogger.	1987 Chevrolet, automatic transmission, 4,000 miles. \$6,750.	1987 Cadillac Classic convertible, 10,500 miles, blue & white, power windows, power brakes, air cruise control. \$11,900.	1987 Chevrolet Impala, 227, automatic, power steering, air, \$7,200.
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Suddenly
it's going to drive on you.
DATSUN SAVES

1976 Nissan Bluebird, 4-door, \$10,400. Air, cruise, much more. Priced to sell quick! *785-2745 after 5.	1976 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door, white top, air, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control. 75,000 miles. In good condition. \$2100. 677-4131. R/R.	☆ 1972 Lincoln Continental, excellent condition, full options. \$2750. 477-4915 or 483-4541.	73 Olds Cutlass, air, power brakes, tapeless, Keystone mag. real sharp. \$2875. 464-6775.	sleering and brakes, air, radio, tilt wheel.
76 Chrysler CORDOBÁ - fully equipped. Moving, must sell. 425-R/L.			1966 Pontiac, runs good. 464-2106.	

'75 Monte Carlo
\$3530

OVER INVOICE
On any new AMC car in stock.

'73 GMC
\$1899

0033	26	74 Vega-GI, 4-speed, new radials, good condition, 2700 miles, 423-5613	25	1968 Chevelle, 307 automatic, 2-door.	26	76 Buick Wildcat hard top, v6, good condition, make offer. 435-6924	27	Must sell '69 Lincoln Continental Mark II, excellent condition, follow	28	2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, good, make offer.	29	EXAMPLE	\$1199
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Make a bee-line to

DOAN'S 1974 Alpine Carlo, good condition, must sell, 475-5533 1976 Pinto 3-door, Runabout, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, only \$499.00	1974 Alpine Carlo, good condition, must sell, 475-5533 1975 Monarch Ghia, 29,000 miles, phone 643-3303 before 6, 643-2808 after 6, ask for Dave 1970 Camaro Z28, overhauled, lots of extras, 435-1628 1967 Ford 1967 Camaro no description	1970 Vinpina, 250 automatic with air conditioning, good condition, call 488-2163, after 5pm 1970 Camaro Z28, overhauled, lots of extras, 435-1628 1967 Ford 1967 Camaro no description	equipped with all extras, best offer by Weds. 8am. 464-7063 67 Fastback VW-good engine, \$380, 467-7878 1967 Ford 1967 Camaro no description	75 Granada \$2480 2 door, automatic, power steering, air, radio	1977 Gremlin # 2430 Invoice \$3213.93 5% over \$160.69	Low terms OPEN SUNDAYS DEALING
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1976 Granada	\$3695	74 Terrano, sports coupe, air, brakes, steering sharp. See to my price! \$2650 780-3796	29	1976 Dodge L300, 4-door, burgundy, in good condition. good second car. \$550 or best offer over 464 7267, 464 2728	29	60 Ford Falcon, new sticker \$125. See me 1020 "G"	29	60 Ford Falcon, new sticker \$125. See me 1020 "G"	29
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ROSE 4-door full power & air, AM/FM stereo, power door locks, speed control. Local one owner. We sold new. **\$4695**

Meaginnis 1976 Vega Hatchback, low miles, mis! sell. **\$4995**

75 Granada 4-door, air & extras low mileage, excellent condition. **\$8995**

69 Camaro, air conditioning, best offer, **\$7598** after 8 a.m.

1999 Kaiser Jeep 2-door Disatcher **\$6695** after 3pm

1971 Chevrolet - low mileage, air

69 Ford Galaxie 500 air condition, excellent condition, owned by mechanic, 1747 Sewell, **\$22912**, **\$6638**

65 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, body

488-2201

MISLE Motors

Urban

AMC/Jeep

1901 West 101

Auto Sales 21st & P 432-6157
 Ford 66th & Q 464-0661
 ESTATE SALE 1975 LTD. very low mileage, full power, air, cruise control, exceptional condition. 464-2502
 1971 Pontiac Catalina, good condition. 464-2502
 73 Grand Prix, A/C, AM-FM, power. 464-0241
 1145 No. 48th 475-8821

29	NEW YORK TIMES (NY)	464-5264, BYTEL 627M	29	NEW YORK TIMES (NY)	464-5264, BYTEL 627M
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by Ned Riddle



"Could you spare a dollar until the President's fight against poverty gets around to me?"

by Johnny Hart



by Dick Brooks



by Walt Disney

YOU COULD TAKE A CLUE
FROM ME, VON DRAKE...
I ALWAYS THINK IN
TERMS OF MILLIONS!

...BACTERIOLOGY!

By Sidney Omarr

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Short trip idea, which forms basis of viable concept, idea grab spotlight. Close neighbors, relations are very much a part of scenario — you are released, free of burden — you make sure of holiday atmosphere.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More money becomes available, you become more independent in thought, action. Stress possessions, valuables, don't sell yourself short. Let Aquarius individuals figure prominently — so does number 11. Bright, shiny object, which had been missing will be located.

☆ ☆ ☆
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accept on philosophy, travel, ability to communicate, to adventure, write and publish. Interested dealings with Sagittarius could be on agenda. Contacts made now develop into important relationships. Spread your wings! Accept social invitations.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Held off on dealings affecting partner, mate, rental, leases. Money controlled by other

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message. Be a self-starter. Accent confidence enough to be original. Lead the way — be a pioneer. Give full play to creative resources. Yes, members of oppos to sex cares — and will show it. Cancer, Leo, Aquarius persons figure in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sense of humor serves you well — one who makes threat is merely losing attention. Know it and act as if aware of it. Gemini, Sagittarius figure prominently. Accent on

GEMINI (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Emphasis on relationships that take the form of long-standing, enduring partnerships should be confirmed with one who's sensitive (and able) to your potential. Be analytical. Find reasons for recent happenings. Do some private detective work. Marital status is discussed, tried.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Emphasis on romantic interlude.
Elimination of obstacles, fulfillment of hopes
and desires. One in business invites you to
join forces, must advise or convert.
Stand tall. Attractive individual sends
you morale-boosting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Com-
munications open between you and one
who represents goal. Means you get
a chance to make good for your dream.

CANCER—The National Cancer Institute has just released a report that 40 percent of family doctors' Domestic Violence screening questions are answered incorrectly. Screening for domestic violence is a high-priority task for the American Cancer Society.

LED—In 1994, 12,000,000 Americans saw a physician for chronic pain. The physician's diagnosis was often depression, children, somatization, or "a lot of heartache." We learn something about ourselves about ourselves and our reasons for living, which has been important

[illegible]

VIRGO ♍ 23 Sept. 22: Home person, one-to-one, and single communication—there are no organized efforts to be organized to extent that you know what you want and how to get it. Since no factual information is applied to business—and personal life. Relationships, understood if play, no games—no life.

Discover your true and hidden material
Send \$1.95 to: Omega Astrology Secrets,
The Psychic Shop, P. O. Box 383, Wood-
Ridge, NJ 07075

4	6	7	2	5	3	8	7	3	6	4	2	5
1	5	2	6	5	0	7	0	2	0	1	2	0
3	1	4	3	8	7	6	4	8	5	3	6	5
Y	U	L	M	1	0	P	E	M	G	7	Z	7
7	4	3	5	2	4	3	5	6	7	8	2	4
Y	F	0	A	0	0	1	1	E	F	E	2	8
5	8	6	7	3	5	2	7	3	4	6	5	5
N	T	0	1	L	P	V	R	A	R	U	P	0
4	3	5	2	4	7	3	6	6	5	8	4	7
E	U	E	L	J	L	G	R	W	S	E	0	P
8	7	2	3	5	2	8	4	6	7	7	3	5
L	1	1	H	T	N	4	2	1	1	A	6	1
3	5	7	7	6	4	7	2	5	3	4	7	4
E	S	0	0	7	7	E	5	E	P	N	4	6

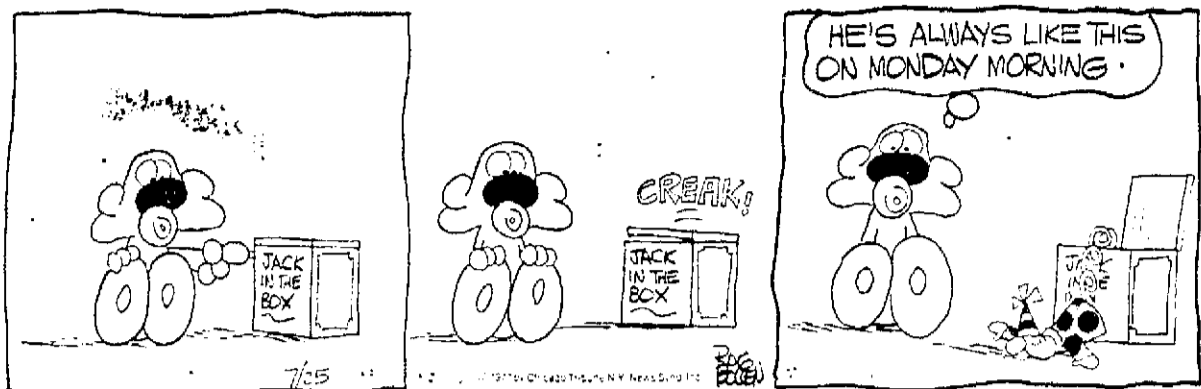
There is a special little code that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical routine designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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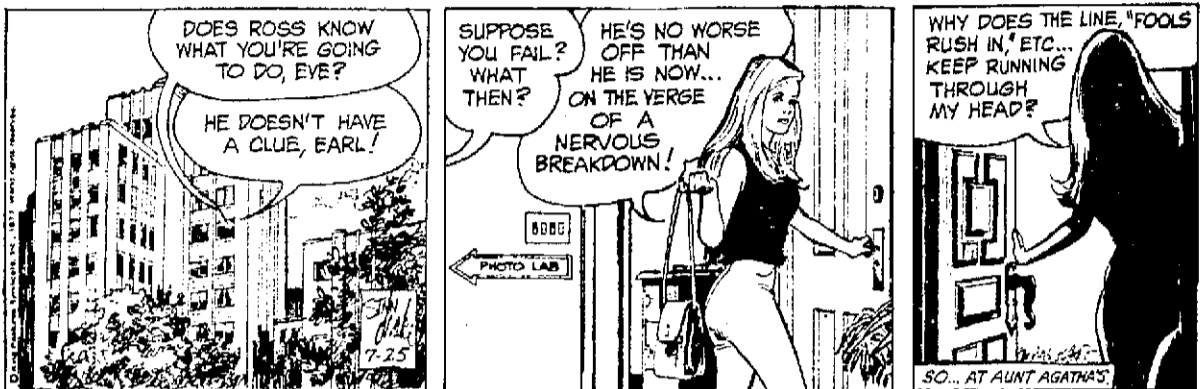
by Stan Lee and John Romita



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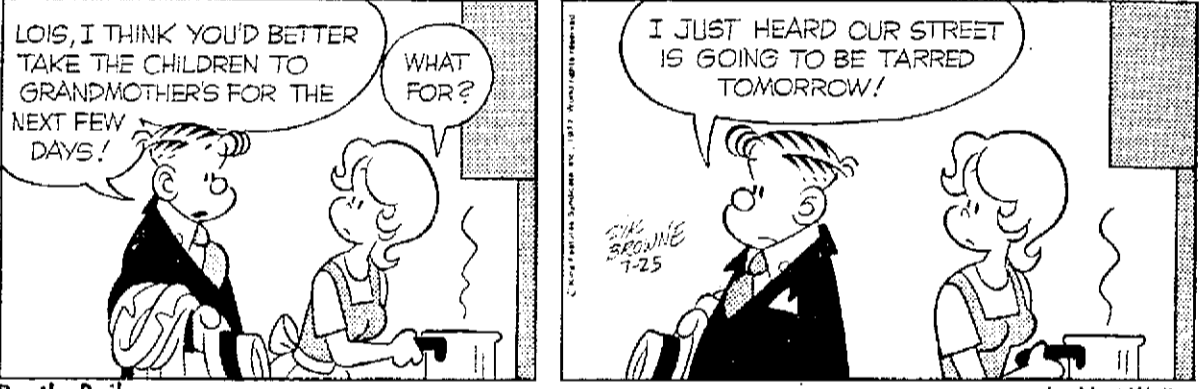
by Stan Drake



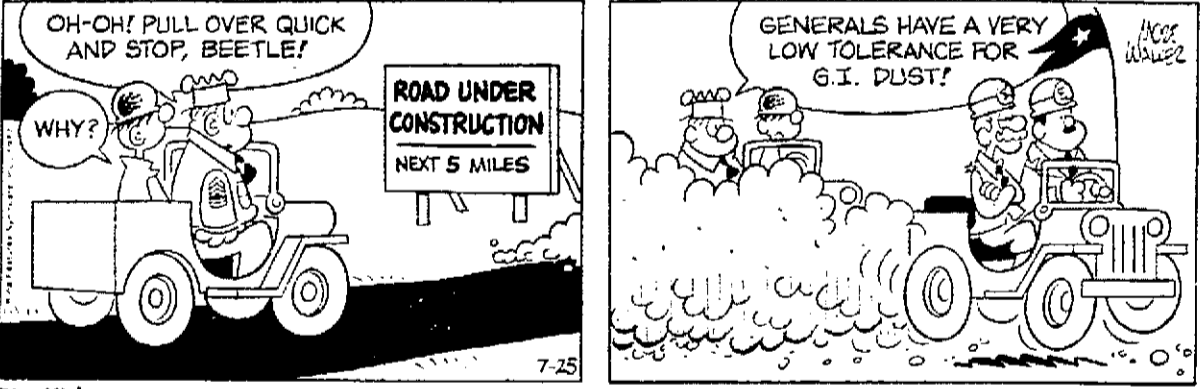
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by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



y Mort Walker



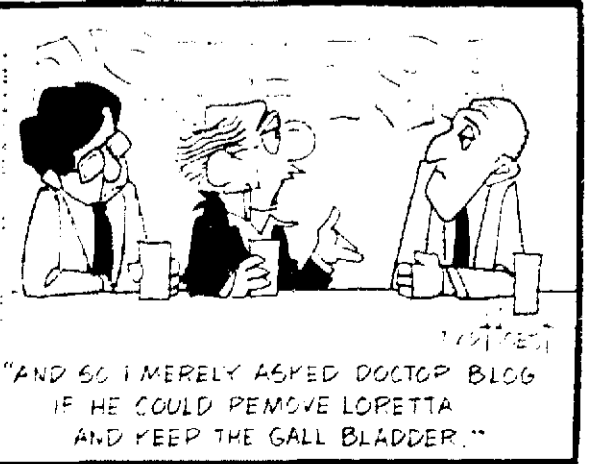
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Franklin Folger



by H. G. ...



"AND SO I MERELY ASKED DOCTOR BLOG
IF HE COULD REMOVE LORETTA
AND KEEP THE GALL BLADDER."